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## DAWES READY FOR \$500,000 OF ALLIED LOAN

lead of Central Trust to Urge Plan Before the Bank's Directors,

#### LEADER FOR OTHERS?

After nearly every other large banker chicago had indicated directly or by ce, that his bank would not parte in the great \$300,000,000 loan to tish and French governments, as G. Dawes, president of the Cen-trust Company of Illinois, came out fly yesterday and announced he would end to the bank's directors that a siderable block of the bonds be sub-

on for \$500,000. This is twice as re as the heaviest individual subscripreported. Also, it is the only subon up to date from a Chicago bank,

Thinks Dawes Trail Blazer. more important, perhaps, is the ent from a leading banker who, aligh feeling as does Mr. Dawes, does at this time consent to the use of his

here are many other bankers in Chiwho have been waiting for some ay," he said. " Now that Mr. Lawes ome squarely out for his American ples and banking independence, my is that many others will join

#### Mr. Dawes' Statement. Dawes' statement follows:

have no desire to anticipate any n on the part of my fellow banka number of whom I know feel as to and are only awaiting a formal ation to join the syndicate to an-. The fact that my personal poion has become known leads me to ke this statement in order that it ay accompany the publication of the

I think we bankers are coming to vallee that this loan is a matter of America first. From the standpoint the commerce and industry of the merican nation it is vital that this can be made for the preservation of w export trade. Should that trade interfered with, our prosperity, low well on its way, will, in my judgment, be jeopardized if not destroyed. Our own bank, for instance, is an merican institution' neither preally nor pro-German in its sympathies or its amitation. We are asked to me subscribers to a foreign loan shich, being an external loan, conites practically a first lien upon ources and good faith of the se of Great Britain and France, utomers of the United States. Of its absolute safety I am not in doubt. I also believe in the real patriotism and neutrality of our American citiune and I do not for one minute think hat in any large numbers they will sent any action taken upon a sound se basis and unquestionably in rest of our own nation, to ich we all owe our first allegiance and devotion. I shall recommend to or own board of directors that we tibe for our proportionate and able share.

ins to be seen what effect Mr. es' action will have on a number of United on page 4, column 1.) husband was. He had disappeared.



OF THESE -

WHAT DO I

DO 3

Sign "Midwife" Gaugh Eye on Troubled Trip to the City.

#### FEARED HOME SHAME.

#### THEY TAKE MONEY FOR DOING THIS.

Roselle Marie Rockhill, 19 year old high school senior, died from results of abortion performed by midwife. At inquest girl's mother testified she brought daughter to Chicago to avoid diagrace and paid

midwife \$35.

Mrs. Fred Elizabeth Nagle, 25
years old, taken to county hospital
on account of supposed illegal operation. Police believe abortionist deceived woman as to her contion.

2358 Park avenue, a widow, was taken to the county hospital last night by the Warren avenue police. suffering supposedly from the effects of an illegal operation.

Emma Alby, 16 years old, who

died Sept. 10, believed victim of

from a street car somewhere in the loop and wandered almlessly through the streets. Neither spoke. They had just

the pockets of her sweater coat, watched older than herself. chin on her hands and gazed at the drab attached her to his own staff, with the un-

that they return to their home in Etna cause he had a wife. Green, Ind. The mother reminded the girl that her father would understand. The girl replied that she could not return. She reminded her mother of all the gids in the senior class at high school, whom she had told that she was going to he married that day.

come back, that maybe he did not mean to stay away from the girl in her present andition. The girl shook her head. She replied that it was too late, that only disgrace awaited her at home, that it was inevitable, that she preferred death in the river or by polson rather

than face the shame. Continue Aimless Walk . The discourse had ended as it had a dosen times before during the trip from and daughter continued their aimless

walk across the bridge. denly both stopped, their eyes attracted day, when she became so ill she could no to a sign nailed on the porch of an old longer take personal supervision of her exchanged looks, then lowered their eyes perform for the last twenty-five years.

Marie Rockhill, 10 years old, of Eina Mme. Galli was 65 years old. She GOT HIS MUD GUARD BACK; Green, Ind., died yesterday in the Ravens-

Here's Story of Inquest. The Coroner-Now Mrs. Rockhill I want

you to tell exactly what the conditions are, how your daughter happened to come she came to see, and who per-Mrs. Rockhin-Well, I don't know who

Mr. Rockhill-You tell it as you come to

the city.
The Coroner—How old was your daughter? A.—19.
Q.—And has she been living at home?

#### John Wesley Hill Sued for \$100,000; Troth Is Broken?

Action Brought by Lucile Covington Who Also Is Lecturer.

#### LEADER OF OLD GUARD

New York, Sept. 29 .- [Special.]-The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, for five years paster of the Metropolitan tabernacle, close friend of ex-President Taft, and president of the International Peace forum, was sued in the Supreme court today FRENCH MARKET HIT. for \$100,000 damages for breach of promine by Miss Lucille Covington, who is a lecturer and chautauqua worker.

chapiain of the Republican conventions

uty assistant district attorney, employed o'clock last night. Miss Covington for about six months in At intervals a terrific sale swept regulations have been made at 1910 as manager of his lecture bureau. Denies She Has Claim.

engagement in Detroit this afternoon 7 p. m. was in excess of eighty miles an soon after the summons in Miss Covington's suit had been filed in the county
clerk's office by her attorney, Nathaniel
F. Schmidt. Before going he said that
Miss Covington had no valid claim of
Miss Covington had no valid claim of any kind against him and was merely Masonic temple is a partial wreck, the trying to compel him to pass her money roof of the tower having collapsed. More not due her to avoid unpleasant notoriety. than 8,000 telephones are out of order.

He told his attorney, Bainbridge Colby, Owing to precautions taken on receipt that he did not know the nature of the ac- of weather warnings yesterday damage tion in which the summons had been to shipping is slight, except to small craft,

Story of Woman's Lawyer. Lawyer Schmidt said today that his client is about 30 years old, while the Rev.

Dr. Hill is 52, and that she first met him At 9:30 o'clock the burricane had subin Chicago in 1910, when she was mains- sided.

An hour later they stopped in the middie of one of the bridges crossing the
tiver to the north side. For several minutes they stood silently at the railing

Miss Covington told her attorney that
the outside world had been cut off and
the clergyman fell in love with her at
telephone, elective light and trolley servonce, and that in July, 1910, shortly after
roads have canceled trains from New
winter. It probably is legitimate
of them. although belonging to regiments marriage. Miss Covington reciprocated Or

derstanding that he would marry her steamship Creole, anchored below New Would Return to Home.

here. She says she discovered in the latThe elderly woman addressed the girl ter part of 1911 that Dr. Hill didn't intend

orleans in the Mississippi.

"Holdup," Says Hill's Counsel. Bainbridge Colby, discussing the suit moralized communication. cause of the fact that many threats of before all means of communication were disagreeable publicity for the Rev. Dr. lost said the city was in darkness because Hill had been made before the suit was of the flooding of electric plants. Wind actually filed, the bringing of the action had driven the water in Lake Poncharman. She said that probably he would is a "miserable, rotten thing; too disgusting to consider."

#### Mme. Galli Dead: 'Bohemia' Mourns

Mme. Carmelinda Galli, whose Italian restaurant at 18 East Illinois street is the country town to Chicago. The mother known the world over, died at 2:15 o'clock this morning.

Mme. Gaill had been under the constant

They wandered into a side street. Sud- attention of physicians since last Thurstable, a function she had seldom falled to and entered the house. This was the sign: The news of her illness brought a flood of flowers, letters, telegrams and personal calls from the persons in all walks of life who had been her guests.

started the Italian restaurant shortly wood hospital from the effects of an after her husband died when she was left with three children to support. Her The father and mother of the dead girl spaghetti and ravilla and the comradetestified at the coroner's inquest in the rie of her table brought custom from singers, players, artists, writers-all hankered for bohemien abandon.

### BURGLARS DYNAMITE SAFE

Cash Box on the Floor.

Burgiars dynamited the safe in the offices of the C. W. Marks shoe store at before Julge Stelk Mr. Bennett was A-Yes, sir; always stayed at home; yes, at South Pifth avenue at an early hour hunded back:

Walked Down to Bridge. Patrolman Condon discovered the robdrich of Rhode Island, who left an es- to Chicago. A.—We didn't see any one at

## LONDON, Sept. 30, 3 a. m .-

Many Buildings Demol ished; Velocity of Gale 120 Miles an Hour.

New Orieans, La., Sept. 30, 2 a. m., via wireless steamships Exceisior and Creole to Mobile.—Ten persons are known to have been killed, 150 injured, and proparty loss exceeding a million dollars caused by the destructive West Indian countries which are not specified in Chicago in 1908 and 1915, and stumped to Mobile.—Ten persons are known to the country in behalf of Mr. Taft's candi- have been killed, 150 injured, and prop-The Rev. Mr. Hill, who is married and caused by the destructive West Indian are subject to a delay not exceed
Ritchener and the war off is the father of John Warren Hill, a dep- hurricane which struck this city at 6

through the city at a velocity of 120 to 130 the request of the military govmiles an hour, according to the figures of the local weather bureau, and the aver-Mr. Hill left New York to fill a lecture age prevailing velocity between 5:30 and

The downtown hotels and public buildings were filled with residents seeking

arrived in Chicago from "down in Indi-arrived in Chicago from "down in Indi-of the Western Vaudeville association. Railroad and wire communication with Miss Covington told her attorney that the outside world had been cut off and mans are in great haste to reach army men among those who led the at-

The girl, with hands plunged deep in although he was nearly twenty years the circling gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the circling gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the circling gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. The woman rested her the brought her to New York and the gulls. the circling gulls. The woman rested her chin on her hands and gazed at the drab

as her daughter, and suggested strongly to marry her—that he really couldn't, be—
Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29.—New Orieans and Storm Sweeps Gulf Coasts. the Mississippi gulf coast tonight were swept by a tropical hurricane that de

against his client, said tonight that be- Last reports coming from New Orleans and other New Orleans suburbs along th lake were partly under water.

The advices said automobiles wer bringing in the inhabitants of that sec-

night only as far as Bay St. Louis, and agmentary reports from there told of extensive damage to property.

Two Trains Are Missing. Jackson Miss., Sept. 29 .- Wire con munication south of McComb Cit, was cut off and all efforts to locate ;we Illinois Central passenger trains between that city and New Orleans were futfie. The last dispatches rece.ved by the Illinois Central railroad early tonight reported more than a mile of track washed out between Rudder and Preriese, about thirty-two miles north of New Orleans A Yazoo and Mississippi Valley pas senger train also is reported marconed

south of Baton Rouge, La.

#### SURE THANKFUL FOR THAT But What Became of the Basketfu

of Nice Assorted Cogs and the Wheels? Ask the City. There was a time last summer when A

Sennett of the Sherman Bennett Lumber company motored extensively. The car was stolen. The police recov

ered it at Grays Lake. The police turned it over for the use of De Witt C. Cre-C. W. Marks and Leave Empty gier, city sustedian. Mr. Bennett wanted his car. He was advised to file a suit of

When the replevin suft ended yesterday

One rear right mud goard. One torn one man top. One body.

### LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

The police have issued an ordinance further restricting the lighting of London at night. When the new order becomes effective Friday night virtually all that remained of directly visible lights in the metropolitan district will disappear. Necessary lights along the water front must be so completely screened as to prevent any reflection on the surface. Lights on vehicles must be further dimmed. Any illumination for advertising purposes is ex-pressly prohibited.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- The French-Swiss frontier has been temporarily closed to visitors going to Switzerland. Mail, telegraph, and ing forty-eight hours. These greatest concern."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29 .-Twenty-one allied airmen raided I am now able to write a straight and clear

one Russian regiment 10,000 was the ordeal, and how great was the large caliber shells. That is at refuge from the gale, who were murooned the rate of two and a half shells there throughout the night.

At 9:30 o'clock the hurricane had subsaided.

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Now, however, after the first rush is over, there is time to tall the story of one of the greatest achievements sained be ently southeast of Oshmians. This sudden revival of hurricane fire seems to indicate the Ger-

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ON WESTERN BATTLES

FRENCH The French official

Throughout the day the battles have pontinued on the heights between ouchez and Vimy; we have maintained all the new positions conquered.
In Champagne the struggle is still violent before the positions to which the enemy has fallen back, as well as for the reduction of a salient to the north of Mesnil, where parties of Ger-

mans still hold out. We have made progress on the slopes heed of the village and also to the

north of Massiges.

A bombardment, intense on both sides, has occurred in the forest of Le Petre and the forest of Apremont.

#### GERMAN Germany's version of the fight-ing, fasued in Berlin and cabled

The enemy's attempts to through our lines continued with bitterness. A counter attack, following

another fruitless British attack, led to the recapture of part of the territory we abandoned north of Loos. A flerce British attack from the region of Loos broke down with heavy

tacks in the region of Souches and Neuville were partly repulsed by strong counter attacks, In Champagne all attempts of the

enemy to break through our lines were unsuccessful. The only result has been that the enemy has not been driven out of our trenches again northwest of Bouchez, extending over a distance of 100 yarda.

French attacking troops broke down before the inflexible resistance of Baden battalions. Rhineland reserve regiment No. 65, and Westphallan in-The heavy losses which the enemy

incurred during often repeated storm attacks against the hills at Massiges were in vain. The hills have been maintained by our troops with reak. Attempts of the French to recapture trenches which they lost at La Fille Morte falled. The number of prisoners has been increased.

# WITH BAYONET

Writer Describes How **Kitchener's New Troops** Faced Fire.

#### TEAR AT BARBED WIRE

[War Correspondent London Chronicie.]
(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 28, via London, Sept. 29 .-

railway point, caught fire.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 30, 5 a. m.—

In one day the Germans fired at tell how the day was going, now severe

ose their haste is dic- with famous old traditions which alre

Older men were among them, regiments which already had been bettered and cattered in many of the terrible days of the war, but the majority were of the younger and less experienced class, and not less keen because of that. These splendid boys listened through

the night of Friday last to the intense bombardment which preceded the assault and that in itself was a tremendous test of nerve, but at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, wher, the company officers gave the word, the battalions leaped out of their trenches and ran towards the enemy's lines with a

Delayed by Barbed Wire. Their point of attack was the village of Loos, some three and a half miles away. They reached the enemy's lines of trenches without sustaining many casualties and found that the first two lines of barbed wire had been effectively broken down by the artillery bombard-ment. The third line was uncut and was

of very strong wire with great barbs. The first two trenches were carried with a rush at the point of the hayonet, a large number of Germans being killed, but the uncut wire made the first check, and was a formidable obstacle. But our men-reckless of their lives, attacked it desperately. They stood up under the deadly fire of the machine guns and forced their way through the entangle Face Machine Gun Fire.

Rank after rank streamed up, and at last the great tide of men poured through the lines and swarmed forward to the village. Then, as they ran, shouting hoursely, they were faced by a fire from an enormous number of machine gubs, and from every part of the village there. and from every part of the village there came a steady rattle of these weapons pouring out their streams of lead.

There were machine guns in the windows of many of the houses and on top of the "lower bridge," on the fall minecranes which rose 300 feet from the center of the village and in the narrow trenches, dug across streets.

In the cemetary to the southwest of the town where our men had passed there were no less than 180 machine guns, so

was in itself a fert of great strength.

Fierce Battle in threats.
It was 3 o'clock when those who had not fallen reached the futakirts of the village of Loos, and for nearly two hours here was street fighting of a terrible nixed up and many of their officers were filled and wounded. The battle now as made up of individual combats or small groups, fightling away from house to house and in separate encounters in

## What's the Answer?

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Wednesday, September 29th, 1915.

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WOMAN TAKES POISON IN

Before Trying Suicide.

LOOP HOTEL; MAN VANISHES

Adeline Hitchcock of Oklahoma

istered as Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutherle

of New York. He found a striking wom

had taken poison and desired to die.

Dr. A. H. Waterman was summoned.

He conveyed her to the Iroquois Men

rial hospital. She said she was Adeline Hitchcock of Oklahoma City. She de-

City Writes Letters to Lawyer

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### THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER friday; not much change in tempera-ture; north to north-east winds, becom-ing fresh. For Illinois-Incressbly rain Friday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

\$ 1 m . 54 | 1 a m . 54 | 5 p. m . 54 | 4 a m . 54 | 5 p. m . 54 | 5 p. m . 55 | 12 p. m . 55 | 12 p. m . 55 | 12 p. m . 56 | 14 p. m . 56 | 15 p.

HOUSE RENT IS \$330 A DAY. Family of Former Senator Aldrich Leases Home on Fifth Ave-nue, New York.

New York, Sept. 29.-(Special.)-The tamily of the late Senator Nelson W. Altate of \$30,000,000, have leased for their town home this winter the five story residence at 721 Fifth avenue. The rental of the property, it is said, is at the rate of approximately \$330 a day.

Chicago. A.—We didn't see any one at open as he passed the building. Entering the open as he passed the building. Entering the store he found an empty cash box on the floor.

Those were the only parts of the ear open as he passed the building. Entering the countries of the store he found an empty cash box on the floor.

The amount obtained by the thieves composed of parts from other stolen automobiles.

And he had to pay the attorney fees.

probably showers Friday: not much

night telephone operator at the Hotel Sherman was startled last night by a woman's voice, which said "I'm occupied by a man and woman who regan, about 30 years of age, who said she

unrise, 5:46; sunset, 5:84. Moonrise, 9:44 p.m

Maximum, 11 p. m....59

Mean temperature, 55.5; normal for the day, 61. Excess since Jan. 1, 316.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 3.6.

Wind, N. E.; maximum velocity, 22 miles an hour at 2:08 p. m.

Relative humdily, 7 a. m., 65 per cent; 2 p. m., 62 per cent; T p. m., 11 per cent.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.23; 7 p. m., a. 82.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.

MIDWIFE.

#### IN FIFTH AVENUE STORE. Use Explosive in Shoe House

this morning.

Here and there small parties of these German troops defended themselves with the courage of despair and would not vield until they were killed to the last Kaiser Goes to Western Front

Many Quit Without Fight. The great mass of the Germans were undoubtedly surprised and demoralized by the rapidity and the sweeping strength of our attack, and it was by wholesale ers that we took a large num-

The men of this class, after their first resistance at rifle range or with the ma- of the allied armies in the west con chine guns, seemed to have no fight in Paris reports that the allies are making them at all, and in one house which was progress. Berlin says all attacks today entered by a little kilted signaler, thirty o him after he had shot down three who

had tried to kill him Yet, as I have said, the resistance was here were many cellars from which the rapid fire caused heavy losses to the be- it con iegers. They were silenced by bombing arties, who flung hand grenades into the bterranean cellars from the head of the stairways. In Loos the cellars are still

Centers Cannon Upon Self.

In one of these cellars an amazing inciest form of courage and self-sacrifice not to be denied to our enemy. The cold of a battalion which will be given a high place in history for this days' work came into Loos after his men already gone from hill 70. With signalers and other he established quarters, according to previous arrangement, in a house!

It this time there was little shelling. as the artillery officers on either side from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telewere afraid of killing their own men, and graph company: the house seemed fairly safe for the pur-pose of a temporary signal station. By a new German commander-in-chief of the the colonel noticed with surprise that western armies soon will be appointed shortly after his arrival heavy shells In this connection the name of Field Marbegan to fall close and the German guns shal von Hindenburg is mentioned. It is were obviously aiming directly for this reported that the generals dismissed were

and three Germans were found, but it was only after he had been in the house forty minutes that in a deeper cellar, which had not been seen before, the discovery was made of a German officer who was actually telephoning to his own batteries and directing their fire, although knowing that a lucky shot would mean

Great Battle at Hulluch. But I must go back to the dawn of Satarday, where another attack was in progress farther to the north, toward Hulluch. It was another triumph for the new army men, who formed a good proportion of the massed troops. The struggle here was fierce and formidable and our men had to advance under a terrible fire. That, how-ever, was after the first assault upon the y's trenches, which were carried

ole number, were brought forward rapidly and the Germans lost heavily, the bayonet finishing the work of the bullets. Then our men stormed on for three miles or more until they reached the outskirts of Huiluch, which bristled with the enemy's machine guns at all points. the enemy yielded ground wherever our

men could come within reach of them, but. "The reports which are coming to our men were swent back system and series hand," the statement says, "make it ur men were swept back again and again

WILL WED BRITISH OFFICER. Kathleen Dunsmuir, Serving at the Front with Soldiers' Soup Kitch-en, to Marry Maj. Humphrys.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.—The engagement is announced of Kathleen Dunsmuir, daughter of James Dunsmuir, former lieutenant governor of British Columbia, and Maj. Seldon Humphrys. deputy assistant quartermaster general with the army service corps at Havra-Both are now with the British forces in

soon after the war broke out Kathleen Dunsmuir raised among her friends s by us, have gone through the town of fund for a motor kitchen and before the Chalons en their way to the points where

### **ALLIES CONTINUE** DRIVE ON ENEMY **CLAIMING GAINS**

### and Ousts Two Generals Who Failed to Hold Line.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The great offensive were beaten off, but admits some of the

the allies, reached hill 140, which lies directly east of Vimy and is the culminating point of prolonged in some parts of the village and the crests named after that town. The importance of the hill lies in the fact that mands the plains to the cast, the network of roads, and the railway which runs from Lens southward.

> making their chief effort toward the railroad junction north of Massiges, which accounts for the desperate efforts of the crown prince's counter stroke in the Arman army in the Argonne with its base at

Kaiser Ousts Two Generals. It is reported that the kaiser has arrived at the western front and that he has already assumed a leading part in the operations.

German newspapers today appounced that two generals, unnamed, have been dismissed from German commands in the western war zone, according to a dispatch

He ordered that the cellars be searched man lines were bent back almost to the

Attack German Third Line. The heaviest fighting since the offen-

sive began is now going on, for the Britments against both the British and the French and are making every effort to trieve the lost ground.

Belgium, dispatches from Holland say, has been denuded of troops, while Gerlong mostly to the from the eastern front to mest what is now known to be the greatest effort made in the west since the armies took up their present position from Belgium ing le going on without respite along to Switzerland. The Germans are trying to divert the north of Masaiges further groups of Ger-

allies by a heavy artillery bombardment mans have surrendered. In this secto north and south of the Alsne, but, plans alone the total of prisoners last evening having been made by Gen. Joffre, the reached 1,000. There has been no other French are striking with all the forces at their command at the points selected.

Germans Lose 120,000?

German casualties thus far in the offensive, including killed, wounded and prisoners, were given officially by the French war office today as in excess of the strength of three army corps.

our men were swept back again and again by the tempest of bullets. The struggle continued in this direction for two works by our recent offensive movement in the Champagne district, combined with that of the allied troops in the Artols district. "The Germans have not only been impelled to abandon along an extended had been ordered to resist to the end, but was blown up yesterday openly hints at net, then some one said, 'Prepare to again that yelling, ear splitting charge. they have suffered losses the total of foul play. Similar accidents of mystericharge.' which in killed, wounded and prisoners ous origin, though of less serious conseamounts to more than effective strength quences are cited in support of this theory.

of three army corps [120,000 men]. Prisoners Number Over 23,000. "The total number of prisoners is at present time in excess of 23,000 men; the number of cannon brought to our rear is 79. Seventeen thousand and fifty-five privates and 316 officers, taken prison by us, have gone through the town of

fund for a motor kitchen and before the end of the last year was at the front providing hot soup and other food for the injured just behind the firing line.

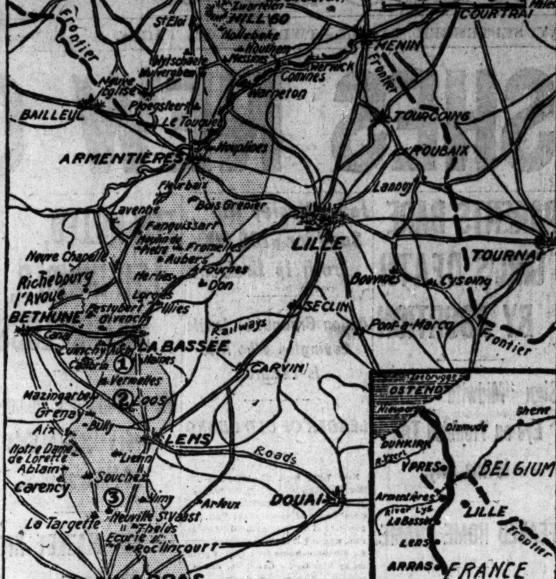
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Chalons en their way to the points where they are to be interned.

"Organized efforts are at present under way to clear up the field of battle and to take definite count of the arms of all kinds and of the war material, which the enemy has been compelled to abandon to us.

"In the Artole district the progress reported yesterday to the east of Souches

# Where British Forced Back Germans. BAILLEY



from the British of territory abandoned at Vernilles, north of Loos. Says British attack was repulsed.

3 Battle continues sections the French claim to have held all positions quered. Berlin says repeated French attacks near

continued yesterday evening and in the VIVID STORY OF course of last night, after a stubborn engagement, we reached Hill No. 140, the culminating point of the crests of Vim; DRIVE OF ALLIES and the orchards to the south of this point. The number of unwounded prisoners taken by us in the course of this

long mostly to the two divisions of the Wounded Briton Tells Sen-Fighting in the Champagne. sations of Charge Against "In the Chempagne district the fightthe Germans. the entire front. In the region to the

[BI CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 30, 5 a. m.-A wounde oldier has given to the Daily Mail the portant action on the remainder of ving account of the British advance "The enemy has bombarded violently "At 4 a. m. the British heavy guns our trenches to the north and to the sou of the Aisne, in the region of the St. Mard British small, quick firing guns just beforest, of Troyon and Vailly. We rehind the infantry opened a point blank I just bayoneted. fusillade against the trenches opposite,

the German parapet. "This lasted fifteen minutes. The IN BATTLESHIP EXPLOSION sharp, flerce barking of the quick firers on us from their second line with rapid blazing away just a foot or two above rifle fire and machine guns. We stuck it for our heads as we crouched down tight to ten minutes and then were scrambling the muddy trenches seemed to drive us forward again. Meanwhile during the wait

"It was about 4:20 when 'stand by ROME, Sept. 29.—The Italian press and the order files down the line of along the travers and up the communifront cartain positions, strongly encomment upon the explosion as a result trenches in a few seconds. I felt all stiff cating trenches, and then, when we got trenched, in the defence of which they of which the battleship Benedette Brin and rigid. I remember fixing my bayowithin a dozen yards, we did all over

in a funny, squeaking voice. It didn't shrapnel. I went down and did not get seem like me talking. Then there seemed up again till I was helped back to the a pause. I sort of prayed that something first ald some hours later, but I heard that would stop the next order. our chaps, who had again gone forward, "Then, suddenly, when I thought it had captured the third line of trenches."

rould not happen, every one was shouting 'Gol' and we were all climbing over the trench sandbags. I rushed forward a few yards and fell down in the slushy mire when I saw the others dropping—then forward again until we got within

"'Charge!' shouted the officers all along the line, and we all yelled. It was an awful din, everybody relling them-selves hoarse. I remember standing on top of a tumbledown parapet. It was a mess of earth, torn sandbags, and pieces

Desire to Kill Impelling.

"I saw two Germans. They seemed hesitating whether to throw up their hands or shoot. Then I just wanted to kill a man. A chap does see red. I remember vividly that impelling desire to stay. One started a furious bombardment, and the I struck with my gronet and pulled the trigger at the same time. The other fellow

"We took that first trench without a lifty yards away. It literally swept away casualty. There wasn't any fight left in the poor beggars; they were all doddering. "The Germans were now opening, fire ombing parties had crept forward and

"We took all the cover we could, crept "I saw three snipers huddled around a Maxim gun. They were shouting some-"I repeated the order to the next chap and just then I got hit with a plece of

### ATTACK OPENED IN THE BALKANS TO HELP TURKEY

tons Begin Their Drive Through Serbia.

to drive across the Balkans to the relief of the Turks has begun, according to the Athens correspondent of the Exchange

and German troops have begun an advance on the Serbian frontier in the di-

Bulgaria Still a Puzzle.

The position of Bulgaria remains a pus-le. The Athens correspondent of the ale. The Athens correspondent of the Havas News agency says it is expected as severe. The Turks clung to their that Bulgaria will begin an attack on Serbia within fifteen days. Plans for the campaign are being drawn up by the thilgarian general staff, the correspondent adds, with the assistance of numerous German officers, but Bulgarian officers say no attack will be made on Groece.

"Bulgaria and the central powers have concluded a precise agreement, according to authoritative information," says the porrespondent at Saloniki, Greece, of the Paris Temps. "Under this agreement prisoners and guns. The enemy is in full prisoners. Paris Temps. "Under this agreement prisoners and guns. The enemy is in full Bulgaria will enter the war on Oct. 15." flight toward Bagdad. Our forces are A news agency dispatch received by pushing in pursuit. Details will follow."

way of Parls states that the Eulgarian cabinet, headed by Premier Radoslavoff, has fallen, and that King Ferdinand has advance in the interval since the previous the entente allies, to form a ministry. This is supported by a dispatch from dad.

Athens, which says that Russian less than the interval since the previous the interval since the previous control of the interval since the previous the

Malinoff forms the ministry. Allied Troops in Greece? BERLIN, Sept. 29.-[By wireless.]-British and French troops intended for ervice in Serbia have been landed at Port Kathrin, near Saloniki, Greece, according to reports from Budapest received by the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Overseas New agency announces today.

### BRITISH FORCES GAINING IN ASIA

Turks in Full Retreat Toward Bagdad, Being Pursued by Foes.

Three Hundred Thousand Teu- SURPRISE ATTACK WINS

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The British hav The British are pursuing the retreating

the house of commons today by Austen hamberiain, secretary of state for India.

and German troops have begun an advection of Orsova."

"Diplomatic information received from Vienna," says a dispatch to the Havas at a point seven miles east of Kut two assency from Athena, "is to the effect that Gen. von Falkenhayn, chief of staff of the German army, has visited the Scrolan front." it by assault. By nightfall the whole po-sition had been carried.

Dead Fill the Trenches.

The Turkish losses in dead are described as severe. The Turks clung to their trenches with the greatest tenacity, and they, were filled with bodies when the British finally carried them. A number of

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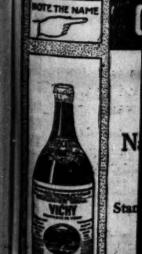
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sterans Achieve Final Ambition. her final ambition. They have marche again over the old ground, viewed the plenders of a new Washington, and

him in bronze upon his charged at the come of the treasury, and many a cheer gave him as they wheeled into Fif-

Selemn Occasion for Wilson. ed in the Confederate army was rec

the ranks were many distinguished J. Warren Kelfer, one time speak the house of representatives, and a nder-in-chief of the G. A. R. ed to march with his post from eld. O., to riding at the head of appeared to be the sturdlest and ous man in the ranks today.

at Fing Rouses Enthusiasm. arvey W. Wiley of Washington in an Indiana regiment with the Indiana veterans, Gav-Saltzgaber, commissioner of penmarched with the Ohio veterans, ith members of his own G. A. R But there was not one man in ade who had commanded an army he civil war. It was said in G. A. R sday that only two such are alive Granville M. Dodge and Gen. H. Wilson. Neither was able to

the encampment. r feature which roused the patrifor of the veterans was the great more than 150 feet long, which was

Many Bands Blare Music.

The flag is the largest in the world and was no political design connected with them. on with which to drape the Mc-

### VETERANS AGAIN PARADE CAPITAL; 8,000 IN RANKS

Remnant of Big Army of 1865 Holds Last Grand Review: March Before Wilson.

V ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.- [Special.] ight thousand aging "boys in blue" their last grand review by the presient of the United States bade farewell day to the capital of the republic they

In a tr.fe more than four hours there ant of the army of 200,000 which fifty tars ago marched down Pennsylvania renue and sacuted President Jonnson for The passe of the time broken regi

years ago. was the thought alike of clai drum corps of 100 Washington boys participants in and observers of the all grandsons or great-grandsons of vet-ent. Instead of the broad phalanxes erans. listy young men shouldering muskets, ested from before the tailor presi-because it was in Illinois that the G. A. R. there was a thin wavering line of was organized. Wisconsin had secons dag old men leaning on canes that place and attracted considerable attenled through a vacant expanse of ab-

cago, to which Gen. Logan belonged

some at the presidential reviewing on the spot where Johnson stood, e court of onor before the White was impressive. The president, wer born and southern bred, who 5 years old when Sumter was fired stood uncovered for four hours beberoes of another day. The parade outfits of the days of the war. mn demeanor of the presiis cablect and the military and naval slis by whom he was surrounded.

If president was entitusiastically battle, raiked between two comrades.

The battle, raiked between two comrades.

While a third, enfeebled by age, was supthe French, Italian, and British am-Chief Justice White, who fell out immediately beyond it.

ed and cheered by many of the wete only two survivors in the rank arm in arm with a man in blue. and Army of the Republic. They five years in age, signified more perfectly than anything else the union which Pres-

ident Wilson last night described as havpartment of Illinois, and Robert ing come out of the war. As they passed before him the president bowed his head Wood, a past commander of that and to many about him it appeared as though he brushed tears from his eyes. More than a hundred of the veterans became exhausted in the short march of seventeen city blocks and received treatment at the local hospitals. With few exceptions their discomfort was temporary and they left the hospital soon

after receiving freatment. There were a number of reunions of various army corps tonight, and the nava veterans gave a "dog watch," at which Secretary of the Navy Daniels spoke while Corporal James Tanner was the principal speaker at a camp fire of me bers of the G. A R.

RIOTS IN MOSCOW CAUSE FIVE DEATHS IN TWO DAYS. Honor. He is head of a London manufac-

Prefect Issues Proclamation Urging Citizens Not to Interfere Further with Police.

The post of honor in the parade was ac

Illinois Fifers Big Feature.

ncluding high beaver hats.

One man in the Pennsylvania ranks car-

Old Foes Arm in Arm.

When the post from Huntington, Pas

Illinois contributed a feature to the

PETROGRAD, Sept. 29.-A proclamain the parade by McKinley post of tion issued by the prefect of Moscow exa repetition of the regrettable incidents of the last two days, when five persons were killed and a number slightly woundent McKinley as an escort at the | ed as a result of unwarranted interfer-

of his inauguration and accom-led him on many of his speech making It is universally admitted that the disorders began without the poffce in any wise being to blame, and also that there

The Tellow Cals company fied a petition in the carried in the parade today it had the Circuit court yesterday asking for an injunction restraining Paul Forrester from operating the country of the capitol. Susself from the dome, since it was construction to those of its company.

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This striking picture of the Capitol at Washington was taken during the present encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. A battery of searchlights was concentrated on the historic dome and other parts of the building from all sides, bringing out its classic lines in bold relief against the background of the night sky.

brought to Washington from Canton and drum corps in the parade and a spe

corded to Illinois by virtue of seniority because it was in Illinois that the G. A. R. Fall of City; Plans to Purtion by carrying its mascot, an effigy of "Old Abe," the famous war eagle of the sue "the Reactionaries."

Vera Cruz, Sept. 29 .- The city of Torreon parade in a veteran fife and drum corps according to a brief telegram from Gen. The naval veterans came in for an en- Obregon to Gen. Carranza, received to-

husiastic reception all along the line. | night. They bore a hanner inscribed with the The telegram announced that Gen. of rebellion since June, and that all the words of the famous remark attributed Obregon had taken his position in Tor- tea plantations of the Island have been to Admiral Farragut, "Dam the tor- reon and that he intended to push on and completely rout "the reactionaries." Ing been shot during the rioting. vania. Many of the soldiers from this Gen Carranza, on receiving the message, immediately gave orders for the ringing riflo one, street fighting taking place and state were their fighting uniforms. Others wore reproductions of their dress of all the church bells in the city.

CARRANZA CHIEF IN RAID? San Antonio, fex:, Sept. 29 .- The Car- shot there and 1,800 arrests were made. ranza commander at Las Pelados, Mex. ... "The English press has been informed who crossed the border last Friday night significance." who have been border last Friday night significance." eviewing stand with the prest- ported by his son and grandson as he and in a fight with American soldiers passed by the president. He joined the captured Trooper Richard J. Johnson, FOURTEEN NATIONALITIES line a few paces in front of the stand and whom they shot and then mutilated by taking his head and ears for souvenirs. It was reported today to southern department headquarters by Capt. Frank R. Mo-

Guadalupe Cuellar, a Mexican, who said man in gray was walking in the front he was one of the attacking party, gave These two old men, upwards of seventy- the details of the fight to Capt. McCoy in

Carranza to Oppose Bandits. Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.-Gen. Car Washington agency today that a vigorcus campaign was being organized to pur sue marauding bands operating between Vera Crus and Mexico City.

ELECT NEW LONDON MAYOR. Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield Is Chosen by Council to Succeed Sir Charles Johnston.

LONDON, Sept 29 .- Sir Charles Cheer Vakefield was elected lord mayor of London by the council today. Sir Charles will succeed Sir Charles ber. The mayor elect is an alderman of

Plants Refuse Huge War Orders. Jackson: Mich., Sept. 20.—The Jackson faces."

Chamber of commerce today announced that Jackson manufacturers of sizes, rod, and from products had refused orders aggregating \$14.—

Through Pullman. Car Chicago to Norfelk. Ya., via Pennsylvania Lines. Cincinnati and 000,000 for war munitions.

Gen. Obregon Announces Entire Island in Rebellion Three Envoys Declare Mili-Since June, Dispatches to Berlin Assert.

> BERLIN, Sept. 20, by wireless to Tuck British Island of Ceylon," says the Overdestroyed, more than 2,000 persons hav-

"At Colombo the struggle was a tershops being ransacked, the reports declare. The damage done amounted to more than \$2,500,000. Sixty persons were headed the attacking party of Mexicans that the disturbances had no unusual

PUT "AMERICA FIRST."

John B. Palandech Strikes Keynote of Banquet by Cosmopolitan Club peace." in Sears-Boebuck Y. M. C. A.

"Above all nations is humanity," the found too impersonal last night by members who attended a banquet in the Searsanza telegraphed from Vera Cruz to his Roebuck Y. M. C. A. If the addresses governed the motto, it would read like this: America first-humanity over all." Fourteen different nationalities were "This is the flag of our native country,"

they said, displaying small emblem which each had brought with him, " but this "-ind.cating the stars and stripes John R. Palandech, editor of the Balkan World and United Serbian, and leader of

a movement to encourage Serb.ans in America to become United States citizens, was cheeded when he sounded the doctrine of "America first." Abraham Bowers, immigration secr

tary of the Y. M. C. A., said: orated with the Order of the Legion of struction after the war. Those who come here when the war is over will largely be men of Asiatic nations. It will be America's hardest test to assimilate thes

CARRANZA CHIEF CEYLON REVOLTS WOMEN OF PEACE TAKES TORREON AGAINST BRITISH PREDICT VICTORY

> tary Parties Are Keeping Up Fighting Spirit.

Three peace women from Europe reached Chicago yesterday shortly be fore the European financial men seeking seas News agency, "are to the effect a war loan left. The women, who are that the entire island has been in a state Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Holland, chairman of the recent women's peace congress Miss Crystal Macmillan of Edinburgh, and Madame Rosika Schwimmer of Austria, said they would take no part in the war loan matter and voice no opinion

regarding it. "We believe it is a wonderful thing." said Mme. Schwimmer, "to be able to say we have visited the governments of thirteen countries. We have had not only one interview with men high in the government, but have had several.

"Our impression is that the whole world wants to have an end to this war. The difference is only that the military parties want a military end-a victory for their side-and the peace parties want mediation at once. Our going around strength ened greatly the wish for a sensible

The three women will be guests at a luncheon of the Illinois Equal Suffrage alle and guests at a rece Chicago Political Equality league Saturday at the Congress hotel. Tomorrow night the three will speak it the peace meeting in the Auditorium

POLISH PLENCE TO AMERICA. National Alliant Adopts Resolutions Saving Members Will Ctand By This Country.

Schenec'ady, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The convention of the National Polish alliance today adopted resolutions declaring to President Wilson the loyalty and steadfastness of 115,000 Poles in the United States as American citizens.

The Russians have been driven behin Kormin and Putitowka.

ania the day was quiet.

association tomorrow at the Hotel La Explosion at Wittenberg, Prussia, Germany to Swedish Paper.

#### TEUTONIO SONS INSURGENTS WIN **CONTINUE BLOWS**

Hold Meeting Pespite Ef-AT SLAV LINES forts of Chancellor and Aids to Stop It.

Albert Braun, who said he is in tem-porary charge of the "embryo loop coun-

Meeting Called Fraud.

"For that reason your meeting is a raud." Braun concluded. "You get out of here," Gans yelled.

You are a spy from the department of

the meeting room and slammed the door in Braun's face. Braun opened an argu

ment with the two guards, but suddenly

He stayed in the hotel to the last, but nobody at the meeting would stop long enough to let him deliver his message from the "supreme high chancellor."

NEW BRITISH IMPORT TAXES

ATTACKED IN PARLIAMENT

iberals Charged with Abandoning

Principles—Andrew Law Says McKenna Plans Were Unknown.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-In a discussion

the house of commons today on the im-port duties levied by the new budget the free traders charged the Liberal members

f the government with going back on

of the government with going back on the principles of their party and with hav-ing been influenced by the tariff reformers in the cabinet. Andrew Bonar Law, sec-retary for the colonies, said that he and his Unionist colleagues had not known the intentions of the chancellor of this ex-changer until Mr. McRema informed the cabinet of the deally of the buffer and

binet of the details of his budget, an

that the taxes imposed in abnormal time would not have any effect on the tariff con

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Barlin Reports Gains in Attack DOORS ARE GUARDED. on Dvinsk, Also Progress

Farther South.

ue to strike hard at the Russians pracally all along their front: Field Maron the southwest.

meeting.

Henry Meinshausen, former president, and August Gans, former secretary, ounted from their offices at a meeting at the Bismarck hotel a month ago, were inside in charge of the gathering. Two guards were posted outside the doors. Field Marshal von Mackensen and He Demands Admittance.
"I am a member and I demand admittance." Braun said.
"You can't get in here tonight," the guards answered caimly.
Then Gans came out and demanded to know what the trushle was Prince Leopold of Bavaria apparently are Linsengen is still pressing hard on the Russians in Volhynia.

know what the trouble was.
Braun pulled out a document and read it to Gans. It informed the meeting that Gans and Meinshausen had no right to call a meeting in the name of the Teutonic Sons and was signed by the board of discaters. It is expected that the weather will soon put an end to the operations in the east, as with the continued rains the rivers cannot be forded, and the Russians, where ever possible, are getting behind them.

German Report on Campaign. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Field Marshal von Hincenburg has made further progress in is campaign against Dvinsk, military eadquarters announced today. Gen. von has again driven the Russians back in the Volhynia region. German cavalry has retreated from the district east of Vilnika.

The official statement follows: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The attack southwest of Dvinek has advanced as far as the region of Lake Swenton South of Lake Drisitiata and at Postawy cavalry en-

gagements continue.

After having effectively supported the operations of Gen. von Eichhorn by advancing against the flank of the enemy, our cavalry left the district near and east of Vileika. The enemy remained inactive west of V.leika. A column of the enemy, which advanced incautiously, was dispersed by our ar-tillery. Between Smorgon and Wischnew our troops are advancing.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen:

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Sept. 29.—The following offiial communication was issued today:

The situation in East Galicia and along the Ikwa river is unchanged. Our fire dispersed an enemy detach-ment which attempted an attack against out entanglements west of Tarnopol.
In the Volhynian fortress district

all his rear guard positions organ north they stormed the stubbornly defended village of Boguslaw, In Lithu-

GERMAN AMMUNITION PLANT BLOWN UP: 242 DIE, REPORT.

STOCKHOLM, via London, Sept. 29 .-The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, on the authority of a business man who has just eturned from Germany, says that a great explosion occurred in an ammunition factory at Wittenberg, Prussia, on Aug. 23. Two hundred and forty-two workmen were killed and many injured.



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Fall Weights-

### **DAWES IS READY** FOR \$500,000 OF ALLIED LOAN

President of Central Trust Wi Recommend Plan to Directors of Bank.

een one of stout denial that particon in the loan would be considered Lord Reading and the others of th Anglo-French financial mission left Chicago at noon for New York. Up to that hour there had been a fairly steady the Blackstone. Each made it to be un derstood that the large banks could not see their way clear to participate.

It is understood that both James B. Forgan, president of the First National and orge M. Reynolds of the Continenta and Commercial had let Thomas W. La mont understand this definitely. John J. itchell has for a long time let it be Savings bank would not participate whether the loan was secured or unse

ained an imperturbable calm and chat-ed unconcernedly with those who saw m off to his train Quite aside from any personal plea

do you feel satisfied with the success your mission?"
"Decidedly," said the head of the mis-

Bond Houses Favorable.

A canvass of the principal bankers uring the day failed for a long time to during the day failed for a long time to the over any attitude different from that of the day before, few admitting the possibility of their participation.

At the bond houses, which do not accept commercial deposits, there was a different attitude, notably with Lee, Higginson & Co. and N. W. Halsey & Co. H. Schwerzend H. Etcher

C. H. Schweppe and H. L. Stewart, re spectively of these houses, have been designated as an information bureau dur ing the period of gathering participation

It was stated there was already an indiler ones, but the names of the indiiduals were not divulged. James A. Pat-en was generally accredited as a definite iber. Mr. Lamont is understood to iption from New York, and this

Those who are disappointed because Chicago banks do not subscribe heavtitude to current conditions," remarked program probably will be in shape to 22. D. Hulbert, vice president of the Mermake public tomorrow.

the United States have always been made up almost entirely in New York. The although that this could be readily done; thought that this opinion bankers in Chiwestern bankers have avoided them, not through any lack of confidence in their would not subscribe heavily, if at all. rity, but because they feel American st. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—St. Louis bankers tonight would not hazard a prediction of how much of the Anglo-industry. In the very recent past we have the special of the special des can make use of American

She Is a German Captain and Handles Red Cross Dogs.



Fraulein Frieda Mueller, who has had charge of a large force of dogs which have been used by the Germans in connection with the Red Cross service on the eastern front, has won the honorary rank of captain. She has trained these dogs to go over the battlefields and search for the wounded.

PLAN TO FLOAT LOAN. to formulate a definite program for seems probable. The handling of the loar placing on the American market the \$500.- in this direction will be done jointly ily to the loan must not attribute this at- their protracted meeting that the entire New York.

chants. Loan and Trust company. "It Fully 60 per cent of the issue, in the banks, so far as is known, will not participle one more example of the western bank. opinion of the president of one of the largest banks here, will be subscribed in some of the bankers as individuals may foreign loans.

New York City alone. This would leave subscribe to the bond issue. Loans from other countries floated in \$200,000,000 to be placed elsewhere. He

ignored a certain foreign bond bearing Banks in St. Louis have been flooded by even a higher rate of interest, and be-letters threatening the withdrawal of deven a doubt would have declined this posits "at once" if they participate in the difference.

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a remarkable similarity in wording. New England "Chips In."

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.-[Special.] New York, Sept. 29.—Representatives of That New England's share in the \$500, many banking and investment houses met today at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. be between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 now 000,000 joint Angio-French five year through Lee, Higginson & Co. and Kidder, bonds, soon to be issued to secure the Peabody & Co. The local bankers will credit loan to Great Britain and France. Such rapid progress was made during Connecticut, which will be cared for in

Cleveland Banks Inactive. Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.-Cleveland

South Is Favorable-Cotton. bankers refuse

## **DENIES HE'S BOSS** IN HISTORY CLUB

Midway Chairman Defends the Committee of Nine from Attacks of Prof. Bancroft.

University of Chicago, in reply to a de-mand of Prof. Frederic Bancroft, the Washington historian, that he resign association, said yesterday that he couldnot see how he would be able to retir

and in a pamphlet bearing the title
"Why the American Historicar Association Needs Thorough Reorganization,"
Prof. Bancroft accuses Prof. McLaughlin of being one of the leaders of a "ring of cosses" who have long been in control of the association and its organ, the American Historical Review. Besides requesting Dr. McLaughlin's resignation from the committee, Prof. Bancroft charges the University of Chicago his-torian with being party to the "ring's" financial mismanagement and unconsti-tutional administration of the associa

articles as they appeared in the Nation. 'I was put on that committee withou my knowledge beforehand.

The committee was chosen in what emed to me the fairest possible way: they escaped in an automobile. and, while I accepted with reluctance, can hardly see my way now to give up responsibility which the association had intrusted to me and the others on the

"I am charged, it seems, with being one of the 'bosses' of the association an belonging to some 'ring' which control its affairs. I can do little more tha deny the accusation. I have never sought nor worked for office. For a good many years back—at least nine or ten—I hav had nothing to do with selecting the offi



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That New York Luncheon.

that luncheon. I maid for all other meals and hotel expenses myself.

"There is also objection, it seems, to the fact that the board of editors of the American Historical Review were paid their expenses from the treasury of the Review for a meeting at the time of the annual meeting of the association. In the items of expense were included only railroad fares and Pullmans.

"This has been the practice of the board of editors of the Review for nealy twenty years, as I understand it, and certainly before I became a member of that board."

YOUTHS HOLD UP STORE;

Aids Who Threatened Girl and

ed by a masked boy apparently about 17 and meat market at 1012 South Canal 200 pounds, nearly succeeded in estreet last night, locked the proprietor, but with the help of bystanders a woman clerk, and a wagon driver in the icebox and escaped with \$375. In the meantime Mrs. Justine Milaski

her side and screamed. The leader wheeled on his aid "You bonehead, do you want to bring

the cops?" he demanded. "Leave the

After fifteen minutes Wyicg managed at the station—overpowered Fransen to break the glass door of the icebox and again after another battle and within an otify the police. He said he believes hour he was on his way, under a heavy

## AN INSANE MAN

Wage Desperate Battle to Subdue Escaped Dunning Inmate.

ONE OF FOUR AT LARGE.

Dr. A. Horton Peterson of 716 Fullerton avenue slept soundly last night for the first time in four days.

Last Saturday a patient called Dr. Pe-Last Saturday a patient called Dr. Pe-terson on the phone to warn him that Jacob Franzen had been seen in the neigh-borhood of the doctor's office at 955 Wrightwood avenue. Franzen was one of four insane patients who escaped from the state hospital at Dunning on Friday. Two years ago he was committed to the hospital after he had threatened to mur-der the physician and had shown himself to be under the delusion; that Dr. Peter-

Sees Face at Window. red Franzen at Center street an

In the meantime Mrs. Justine Milaski, In the evening Dr. Peterson went to the the cashier, became frightened when one Sheffield avenue station to identify the

I've got him†'

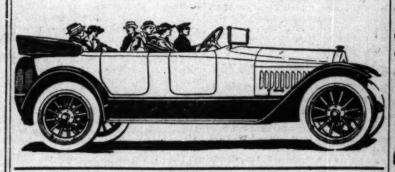
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tection and didn't get it. We started to person and didn't get it. We started to entert his shop as set his employes to strike said he drew a revolver france fired five shots.

Violence Marks the The shooting of the striker hi was the climax of a day o tharges, beaten strikers, a ahops with shouts, whisties, a the crowds of 200 or 300 the shops where clothing wemployed the police reserves mounted on horse and moto charge them. The strikers charges of the mounted powers struck with clubs are cycle policemen knocked do women as they rode their nethe crowds.

Desertions Among The third day of the strike ntage of their emplo shops, and from the report shops the number on strike be between 8,000 and 10,0 ranks were depleted duri ral hundred strikers

Result of Reporter's The following table give employed and the num

toyal Tailors ...... Great Central Tailor-

Strike Chief Attac

to our people to obser from all the reports I hav abiding citizens. In spite ed policemen have run th the sidewalks among our w Motorcycle policemen ha at are a disgrace. "We expected the policy on the other sid the clothing manufacture before the strike hoped that by conon would stand

ow and ask him

which is all we have a r

The firm of Cohn, Rahaked for arbitration of A vote of the employer be taken today.

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sarment Workers and Police

Glash Often in Day of Re-

peated Violence.

that blood was shed yesterday in the

He said be had asked the police for pro-tection and didn't get it. When the mob startes to enter his shop and to try to et his employes to strike Sakalowa

said be drew a revolver from his desk

Violence Marks the Day. The shooting of the striker by Sakalow-

charges, beaten strikers, and mob vio-jence. The strikers would gather at Hod-carriers' hall, \$18 West Harrison street.

and from there descend on the various shops with shouts, whistles, and cat calls, As the crowds of 200 or 300 surrounded

shops where clothing workers wer

employed the police reserves on foot and

charge them. The strikers resisted the

were struck with clubs and the motorcris policemen knocked down men and women as they rode their machines into the crowds.

Desertions Among Strikers.

The third day of the strike was a trying

me for the union officials, especially with

reports of descritions in their ranks reach

ing them. The representatives of the two

employers' associations said the alien ors had failed to get out any great

percentage of their employés.

Tan TRIBUNE reporter visited nine

shops and from the reports from other shops the number on strike is believed to

between 8,000 and 10,000. The union

ks were depleted during the day by at hundred strikers returning to

Besult of Reporter's Visit.

The following table gives the number employed and the number that are still

Royal Tailors ...... 2,500 2,000
Progress Tailoring ... 630 600
Alfred Decker & Cohn. 1,200 1,000

amm ..... 2,000

lirsch-Wickwire ....1,000

Meyer .... 250 Great Central Tatlor-

Kuppenheimer .... 2,500 2,250

tatement was issued at night by Hillman, president of the Amai-

ed Clothing Workers of America,

"I presume he went there to

nt. I issued instruction

Strike Chief Attacks Police.

n which he urged the workers to refrain

from violence. Hillman scored the police for what he called "slugging tactics."

"A captain of police was seen in Mi acs' office this afternoon," said Mr.

receive his instructions. The clothing

manufacturers have refused to meet us ir to arbitrate our claims, and they evi-

our people to observe the law, and

all the reports I have received they

kept within their rights as law

ng citizens. In spite of that, mount-

tare a disgrace.
We expected the police would be

e on the other side, following the made to the office of Chief Healey

before the strike was called, but

of our men was shot by an employer,

from the statements of eyewitnesses

knew the facts. I expect to visit

with a number of labor officials to-

and ask him for a square deal

ilt was entirely unprovoked and

ceable manner there would be no for brutality. This afternoon

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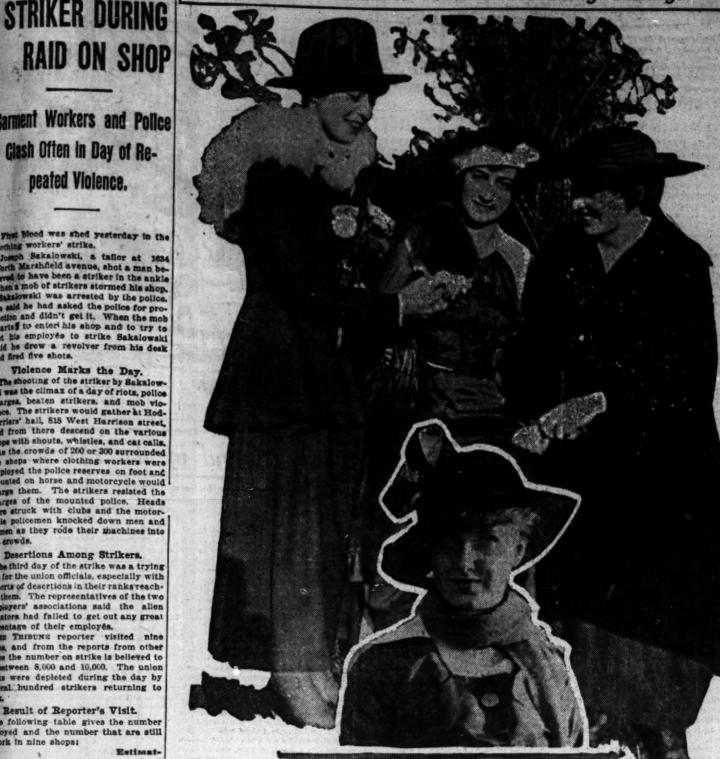
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Women Athletic "Stars" at Realty Outing.



BLANCHE BOMASH - EDNA CADDEN - MILDRED BUCHSBAUM Women starred at the annual outing of the Cook county real estate board at the South Shore Country club yesterday. The best prizes were set apart for them, one being a diamond ring, while the athletic contests provided for them were distinctly the features of the program of sports which followed the dinner, which was served at 2 o'clock.

The events in which they participated were a walking race and two running races. The committee having the events in charge, Raymond J. Hech, Frank L. Dean, Walter J. Becker, L Whiteson, and Charles H.

MARIAN LOUISE RINGER Serum, had some woe, especially in the walking match. In their eagerness to win the walk a few who led at the winning line "wabbled" into a run, and the committee ordered the race walked over again. This time Miss Lorraine King and Mrs. George Eulette hit the tape so nearly together that the committee decided it a draw with a division of the prize. Mrs. Rich

> won second prize. The running race was won by Miss Minnie Bruhn, Miss Blanche Bomash taking second place. Miss Marian L. Ringer won the girls' running race. The men's shoe race, in which the contestants ran fifty p.rds, took off

**WOMAN SAYS MURDERED** 

HUSBAND HAUNTS HER. LICENSES; RESTORES TWO.

Spouse to Her Bedroom. At the inquest yesterday at the Chicago

testify.
"Do you know who murdered your husband?" the coroner asked through an interpreter, when she look the stand. "Yes, every night he comes to my ouse," the witness answered.

The officers working on the case, the coroner, and the jurors, thought they What does he do?" she was asked. "He walks up and down the floor and

knew the facts. I expect to visit house and go somewhere else to sleep."
"What does he look like?" "Why, my husband-just like he did when he was alive," she answered.

MAYOR REVOKES 2 SALOON

tly expect to crush us through the Widow of Slain Italian Tells at In- South Side and West Side Dram Shops Closed Following Charge of Gambling and Immorality.

Two saloon licenses were revoked and ag citizens. In spite of that, and a series of the series avenue station over the body of Tony two restored yesterday by Mayor Thomp-

discovered a handbook in Austigen's sa-loon. The objection to Kane & Byrnes' coroner, and the jurors, thought they place was that women were permitted to were about to learn a new phase of the frequent the back room. The presence of a hotel above the saloon was also disap-

Yansos' license was taken away June shakes the bed and wants to lie down peon would stand for the police best of the way they are being used in the way they are being used bouse and go somewhere else to sleep."

He walks up and down the noor and the lie down is place was closed from the back room." Mcgowan's place was closed Sept. 15 for

when he was alive, "she answered."
The jurors sat back in their chairs in disgust.

The jurors sat back in their chairs in Charles Haas and Edward Blouin. saloon-the firm of Cohn. Rissman & Co. has differ arbitration of the differences.

The inquest was continued until Oct. 7 to give time for further police investigation of a gambling house. Each was fined \$200 and the continued to the continue

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Machine Gun Demonstration.

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stration in setting up telephone and wire-less connections between distant points upon a battlefield as fast as the mounted Outlines Medical Course.

At evening mess Col. Bannister gave

Cabe outlined the work for the class in JURY QUIZ HOYNE AND OLSON Summon Them to Explain Failure of Municipal Court to Handle

Petty Cases. In accordance with the tendency of retheir own hands, Foreman Louis K. Tor-bet of the September grand jury yester-day summoned Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court and State's Attor-ney Maclay Hoyne before it to explain

mey staciny royse before it to explain
why so many petty cases are held over for
the inquisitorial body instead of being
disposed of in the municipal courts.

"None of us is a lawyer and we couldn't men's race, D. P. Olcott second, H. S. Harrison third. Walter J. Becker won the older men's race, with H. H. Har-wood second, and Louis Bomash third. The diamond ring drawing followed understand why the jail is so crowded with petty offenders," explained Mr. Tor-"We went through the jail an a brief talk by President Richard W. Wolfe at the close of the dinner and round that some men are held from two was won by Miss Edna Cadden, daughter of Isaac Cadden of Cadden in jail some time, is accused of stealing three bottles of milk." & Co. Louis Zuckerman won a silk

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their shoes, ran back and put them on again, and then back to the starting

point, was the mirth provoking event

of the games. It was won by T. J. Cooney, N. M. Ellis second, and L.

Zuckerman third. Patrick J. Cooney won the young

umbrella, the prize for men.

When Alice Joyce Borden was brought to New York by her mother, Mrs. Mary

United States Military Training CampFort Sheridan, III.—Long before "taps"
tonight a great peace pervaded Uncle
Sam's citizen soldier camp, for tomerrow is going to be a big day. For one
thing, the long delayed flag pole has arrived, which means the camp in which
so much work already has been done will
be formally opened.

But it wasn't thought of the flag raising exercises which caused the men to get
to bed early. Another thing which will
mark the day is the beginning of Capt.
Sheldon's practical course in trench digsing. And trench digging, as those who
have experienced with the minor rain
trenches around the tents are well awars
is a branch of the soldier's art that is
likely to call for the expending of more
enersy than is stored up in an ordinary
night's sieep. energy than is stored up in an ordinary tuition, amounting to \$138.25, and that sight's sleep.

income.

Miss Campbell and Miss Zwemer passe The receipts for Miss Borden's estat

from Oct. 81, 1914, to April 21, 1915, who she became of age, were \$28,404.88. The

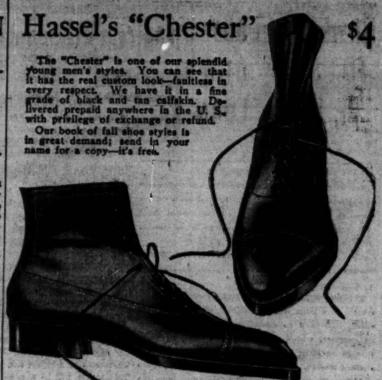
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A NEW ADVOCATE OF DEFENSE.

Another influential recruit to the cause of na-

on sea and land should not be made a party issue, staggering arraignment of conditions. But all that land landlords who keep open house in cold places I have seen where the back yard but the emphatic stand taken by Republican leaders THE TRIBUNE OF Mr. Hyde expects from his publilike Burton and Mann is warning to the Demo- cation of the wrongs he has found is some begincrats that this problem cannot be shirked. Be- ning at an effective public opinion which if it grows tween Democrats like Garrison and Chamberlain can be made use of by those who know what the on the one hand and Democrats like Bryan and remedles are, Kitchin on the other, there is a deep gulf fixed. The defect of the commission system of reform If Mr. Wilson tries to bridge it by a weak com- is that it perpetually restates evils and prescribes promise he will present to his political opponents old or new remedies and ends there. The prescrip- being no enemy in sight. "That may be," answered an opportunity they will not miss and will be in tion is elaborately devised and written out. Someduty bound to avail themselves of in the interest times it gets as far as the druggist. It very sel- time to think about something else." of the whole nation, its present and future.

OPENING UP RUSSIAN TRADE

Getting the Russian export embargo off goods those who wish to divert public opinion or ancesnational trade until the state department has gone action. ahead of him and arranged for the reception and For example, the wholesale arrest of men, women ties to better them are at hand. The war has au- manity. in Europe. The new hatreds and new friendships will mean new commercial treaties. The situation It is destructive. has both threat and promise for this country.

THE TRIBUNE has already pointed out what the no excuse for it. sians and the Americans have to gain from more extensive and direct trading relations. Generally speaking, both countries are friendly, the lack of a rate reports, without even legislation, treaty at present being the result of nothing more than a temporary misunderstanding. The differences are not serious, unless they are to be grossly exag- cases would lawfully and effectually sweep this evil gerated. The lifting of the export lid for America's out of existence in this community. special benefit would seem to point to such a conclusion. It might easily lead to further discussion.

The general upheaval and confusion in commer cial relations in Europe come at a time when the United States is having its first natural interest in foreign trade on a wide scale. It will want new and better trading treaties and it will have the chance to get them.

#### WHAT THE NAVY OFFERS.

The chance the navy offers to the unattached young man has hardly had its day before the public. upon the medical profession for rousing public An enlistment in the navy is not only a patriotic service. Even from the most individual standpoint ft is an opportunity, physically, morally, education- with its excellent plan to circulate its list of ally, financially, and from any other considerations that are attractive to the great crowd of young fel. admitting strangers to the house, and while the lows who have not the desire or money for a routine danger should not be exaggerated, a reasonable college course, but still want to attach themselves caution should be practiced. The fate of Mrs. to some definite work. They would even like to see Coppersmith, however, is to be laid at the door a little of the world before settling. It is a program of public neglect of the problem of the defective, that is quite common in America and would be lived and this exists in the country and small towns as out more frequently if it were more generally known, well as in cities. or believed if known, to what extent a naval enlistment measures up to such ambitions.

Here is a practical example that has been brought to the attention of THE TRIBUNE: Four years ag this chap was "busted" from his school for signal failure in getting along with books or discipline and he went into the navy. He is in Chicago now with an honorable discharge, which means that he is very much of a man. In addition, he is in a position to

When he quit he was getting \$55 a month. the same four years spent in the industrial ranks be while the evidence has grown almost vegetatively a picnic. The financial return is as large in the around the amotion.

navy, without counting the education and experice, as compared with the four years on land. The navy makes a man and breaks the monkey. It is no place for the man who hasn't got a stout heart, a streak of the wayfarer in his blood, and is willing and able to take the life as it comes. The

returns are correspondingly big and more than com-

ANOTHER COMMISSION.

sider the question of crime.

The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return. The creation of the present commission grows out of the Merriam commission. The Merriam commission, we may say, grew out of some other

commission, and thus back to the first commission appointed to find out who let the serpent into Eden. as reported under onth to the United States gov- The United States is the land of commissions. In rument under section 467% of the postal laws this republic there is a commission born every minand regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, ute. If we could get them all together, equip them, and give them a few weeks at Fort Sheridan or rampart terrible enough to discourage any invader.

The new crime commission has an exceptional membership. There is ability enough at its command and good will enough to move mountains.

We regret to say that the probability of its mples, which were missed or lost, or were accomplishing any results remotely proportionate to late in arriving at their destination, or that re- the reputation of its members is extremely slight. mained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers There will be a report and it will be a good report. paid for but on which money so paid has been re- This report will be a mine of important facts and useful suggestion. It may be so important and so useful as to be excluded from the mails. This may win a little brief attention for it, but it will hardly arrest its fate.

Perhaps the latest of our crime commissions will pleasantly disappoint us, but we are unable to find either in its composition or its program grounds of hope for anything more than another report. We observe that the commission includes citizens of both sexes and varied gifts and influence; also aldermen and leaders in civic affairs. But this is ional defense has announced himself. He is the the composition of almost all commissions. As to Republican leader of the house of representatives, its program, it includes the consideration of several James R. Mann. Hitherto Mr. Mann has not been very familiar topics, such as "improved methods of accounted one of the friends of army and navy electing judges," "methods in office of city proseadvance. But unquestionably his experience has cutor and state's attorney," "operation of the conbeen that of former Senator Burton, who through- crete results experience compels us to doubt." That out his service in the house and senate opposed better methods are needed in the conduct of state's army and navy increases, but who has come to attorneys' and prosecutors' offices is conceded. But the conclusion since the European war began that the trouble will not be cured by a plaster of theory. the conclusion since the European war began that the trouble will not be eured by a plaster of the United States cannot afford to remain defensethe United States cannot afford to remain defenseThe trouble is chiefly politics and selfish interest, Best-Sellers, Barnum and Bailey's Circus Propational amount of smallpox for a city of lits size. The group of places in the north-Representative Mann's statement of our present The wasteful organization of our courts is an old, Statutes of Nebraska for 1766, and the Declaraold story. THE TRIBUNE has discussed it time and "We have the wealth," he said at St. Louis on again. Mr. Albert Kales, one of the new commis-Tuesday. "We have the men. But we do not sion, can tell his fellow members what is the mathave the organization, the means, the experience, or ter with our court organization in ten minutes and the methods sufficiently developed and provided to they will know no more than he can tell them after kind enough to enlighten us on the proper in make proper defense against foreign foe or attack. We must provide all that is necessary for our protection and we must do it soon and com- solved bimself into an unofficial commission on our five weeks? criminal administration and since last Sunday each criminal administration and since last Sunday each

PERHAPS, in referring to "idiotic Tankees," me as being well paved and very clean.

The problem of establishing a modern defense day a portion of his report is published. It is a the Von Papen person had in mind the New Eng-

dom reaches the patient, So ineffectual is this process of consideration of our perennial problems that it has been adopted by comercial victories through diplomacy. There signs of becoming effectual in the form of definite opportunity after opportunity for more such action, to appoint a commission is one of the most

entry of his goods. The present relations are not and children for minor offenses is an outrage upon infavorable in most instances. But the opportuni- common sense, common decency, and common hu-

tomatically abrogated many of the standing treaties It is a baleful paradox, creating the evils it is supposed to correct. It is not protective of society.

> There is no reason for this cruel folly. There is And it can be stopped at once, without solemn consideration by crime commissions, without elabo-

An executive order of the chief of police to substitute summons for arrest in all possible and proper

All the reports in the history of Chicago's numerous vice and crime commissions have not accom plished as much concrete good as would this simple legal change in the police practice of this city.

#### DEFECTIVES AT LARGE.

The Chicago Medical Woman's club will do substantial service to the community if it will press energetically its appeal for better surveillance over defectives. This is a need THE TRIBUND preaches on every occasion and we urge it especially opinion and forcing definite action.

The Medical Woman's club also should proceed "Don'ts." Women are unnecessarily careless about

### Editorial of the Day.

[From the New Republic.] The object of most words is to short circuit much of a man. In addition, he is in a position to accept a responsible electrical job, and with his recism, the principles of justice and humanity are ing." In a Cedar Rapids saloon: "No minors, forces on the peninsula of Gallipoli and the frequent mention of the latter served the frequent mention of the latter served the frequent mention of the latter served to the lat His discharge shows deportment, which includes hurled at us to arouse some desired resentment. discipline, at 4.9 on the basis of a perfect 5, a mark or they are spotlights guaranteed to create cerof 4.5 for proficiency in his trade, which he took up tain warm emotional glows of assent in the mind as a special study, with an education from 72,000 which receives them. It is the reaction they miles of travel and liberal privileges for sightseeing, touch off that makes them significant, not their \$22,000. Honest Abe? He also has a bank account of \$800. At the begin-meaning. Words are such deadly things not bening his salary was \$17.60 a north with all er- cause they mean something, but because they this salary was \$17.50 a north with all ex-ses, clothes, board, room, transpor tion, etc. get wrapped up with our emotion and pull it out with them when they are seized. In It is a fair situation to gauge by. Navy life is support of the articulate emotion there may be not a continual picule and THE TRIBUNE does not it is not the arguments which have come first. any number of highly rational arguments. But at to give that impression. But neither would it is the antagonism or the glow of approval,

#### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

ORD READING'S recipe for success, "Work. Tom Sawyer's gift of persuading others to do the work. Sam Bowles worked his head off whitewashing his Springfield fence, and died premaarely. Tom Sawyer, we hazard, lived to a g. o. a. SOME financiers say that the big loan should appeal to "the man in the street." This person is a great student of loans, especially the loan of

Prophetstown, Ill.-Sir: "My partner and managed to get a square meal at the hotel here by going through the formality of the thing once then mussing up our hair, putting on a sweater, lacing our shoes criss-cross, and going in again. We sot away with it and I think it's worth

for Austria's dumbassador, and a bagful of thistles to sustain him during the voyage home. WHY NOT AN OPEN TOURNAMENT FOR

[From the Beverly Country Club News.]

It has been ruled by the authorities of the Club that if a member is unmarried, his mother, sister, or a daughter whom he may name is entitled to the same privileges enjoyed by

MR. WALKER, Progressive candidate for governor of Massachusetts last year, believes that general reduction in type there can be not more than two dominant political parties in this country." Experience has shown that when a country tried to support five or six dominant parties confusion resulted.

A BOURGEONING DRAMA DOC. Madison, Wis.: The ingenue reporter on our village leaflet wants to be a dramatic critic when ear a population of two militon people in the grows up, and is studying Percy Hammond. As a beginning, he characterizes the chorus girls opportunities for industry requiring great power are not excelled anywhere he grows up, and is studying Percy Hammond. As a beginning, he characterizes the chorus girls As a beginning, he characterizes the chorus gives great power are not excelled anywhere at the Orfewm as "voluptuous." E. V. K. in the world. These are being developed [He should take up next the study of the indispensable word "emulsion."]

"CHICAGO Banks Remain Cool Toward Loan. The W. G. N. They should subscribe for a "cool million."

Patience. It Will Dawn on You, Esteemed Sir: After hours of search through the American Newspaper Annual, Lydia Pink- quality. ham's Almanac Prexy Ellot's Five-Foot Shelf. Webster's Dic, Little Lord Fauntleroy, the Six Falls in years past has had an exception of Independence, we, on the copydeak of the Newark Eagle, have been unable to run to its lair the meaning of the well known "W. G. N." that appears with frequency in your equally well known "Line o' Type or Two."

PERHAPS, in referring to "idiotic Yankees," weather without stove or open fire, and expect was approximately as clean as the front. tourists to put up at their chill hostelries.

> PREPAREDNESS. (From Esop's Fables.)

A Boar stood whetting his tusks against an old tree. A Fox happened to pass by and asked him what he meant by such warlike preparations, there

SPEAKING, etc., Harvard has decided to send Mr. Grandgent as exchange professor to France. THE DELIRIOUS INSURANCE AGENT.

will be opportunity after opportunity for more such victories while the war is going on and especially approved devices for sidetracking action.

What is needed is not more statements but more determined propaganda; not more consideration and opportunity after opp nce he is a psy

> Pathetic Ignorance of the Present Generation. [McClurg & Co. to a Wisconsin inquirer.]

quest for prices on the books entitled "Gold- history, a subject of either pity or conhunters in Australia" and "Bushrangers in Aus- demnation. In some instances, indeed: tralia," but regret that we do not find these books the defeated general has to face a courtin our catalogues. If you can tell us the martial, as, for instance, the Austrian name of the author or publisher of these books Gen. Count Clam-Gallas, in the war with we will be glad to make another effort to locate Prussia in 1866. So unhappy, indeed, is them for you. "THE President will be driving the wedge deep cide.

into the trunk of Democracy."-New Republic. Between the ears of the Democracy might be It may be recalled that during the winbetter. "Trunk" suggests the gee-o-pee elephant. ter of 1870-1871 Gen. Bourbaki, one of the

THE RHODE ISLAND MUSE.

There are scenes that are most beautiful All over our dear land; ine's gigantic rock-bound coast rida's snow-white sand; But there are none to me so charming,

Though in size it is not great, As the hills and vales and wooded knolls Of our dear Rhode Island state. Where are there scenes more charming. Than the Seekonk's winding way,

Mount Hope and the Sakonnet riv Or dear Narragansett Bay! Diamond Hill in all its glory,

Your warriers, though not num Have won our Nation's praise. And her Statesmen were most brilliant Through dark and struggling days; We have stalwart boys should duty call V. he will take a noble part.

A POEM, unlike a chain, is as strong as its ered, but he died a number of years later strongest line. In the foregoing the final line is in the south of France in the utmost ob-

IF YOU ARE IN A GREAT HURRY TO KNOW. CONSULT BARTLETT'S QUOTATIONS. "Comparisons are odorous."-From "History of English Literature," by Reuben Post Halleck,
M. A. (Yale). Was Shakespeare guilty as charged command of the troops there he had alby Reuben, or did the Doc hand out the wrong F. J. M.

In West Salem, Wis.: "The largest and best of Hohenberg, at Sarajevo, which was the farm on the Ridge, east or west. Reason for point of departure of the present war. thought. Phrases like democracy, liberty, militar- Joliet blacksmith shop: "We do our own loafselling, close relations have gone nutty." In a

> THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT. Sir: I see Abraham Lincoln has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Wharton, Tex. He schedules liabilities of \$39,000 and assets of schedules liabilities of \$39,000 and assets of revolutionary terror in Paris and the

PASSED THE TIME AND PARTED. (From the Kockuk Gate City.)

petitien for diverce in which she alleged cruel and
treatment, Kathryn Lydia Gilmore alleges that her

comes nearest to being neutral.

JOHNNY BULL and Belle France are

A LOAN at last!

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THINKING person visiting Nia-gara Falls ten years ago and care-

fully investigating conditions was apt to go away with the idea that the American falls would go on forever, but that the supply of people was liable to give out. The typhoid death was liable to give out. The typhoid death
rate was frightfully high; the water was
badiy polluted, the babies suffered from
a high death rate, and smallpox always
threatened and occasionally descended.
In an informal discussion at the recent
meeting of the American Public Health

association on the reasons for the marked decline of typhoid fever in American cities. Prof. Rosenau of Harvard gave it as his opinion that Niagara Falls, Pitts-burgh, and Cincinnati had ceased to feed out typhoid to the country at large, as they were doing ten years ago, and that the cleaning up of these and other typhoid pest holes had been a large factor in the

The visitor to Niagara at the present day can foresee the day when water will no longer flow over the American falls. but he will not foresee a cessation in the procession of people. It is safe to prophalong broad lines and in keeping with a constructive policy.

On the other hand, the enemies of the

people are being overcome. The typhold rate is now of the lowest. Few cities have ever reduced their typhoid rate as rapidly as Niagara Falls has done. The

The official records show that Niagara Falls, Tonawands, and Lockport-have there was any reason for.

The Niagara Falls vaccination policy has

The streets, alleys and lots impressed In the crowded districts of the older portions of the town there are far too many second on the alley. But even here the rule was that the alley house had a nice walk leading to the front street. Rarely did I find the rear house opening on an

NIAGARA FALLS REVISITED.

alley and having an overflowing garbage can guarding the front door.

Some day the large factories on the edge of the city will see the advantage of planned viliages for their employé instead of the rows of drab slabs now

The proportion of screened houses was small. Possibly this was because files were not very much in evidence.

ILLS OF ELDERLY PERSON. Mrs. M. writes: " [1] Is three quarts of urine passed every twenty-four hours too such, and is it a sign of kidney trouble? "[2] I drink a good deal of bottled water. Is that all right? I haven't much blood. At times my hands are wet with

"[8] What causes an elderly woman's hands and back to itch something dread-" [4] She is quite a coffee drinker. Does

that harm her any? "[5] Does ewelling of the limbs and feet always mean kidney trouble? "[6] What causes a pain under the left

shoulder blade, at other times in the small 1. It is. Have a chemical and microscop

examination.

2. Yes, unless you everdo it.

3. I do not know.

4. Yes. Two cups a day should be the top limit One is enough.

5. No. It may mean heart disease, kidney disease, kiver disease, anemia, variones velne or maybe any one of several other disorders.

6. Usually it means fatigue.

N UNCHANGING BREAKFAST. old, in good health, but his occupation cise. Under the circumstances, is there cost that amount. Where does this money likely to be any harmful results from go? Considering the amount of building his habit of eating precisely the same breakfast six days out of the week\_a breakfast six days out of the week—a breakfast consisting of four soft boiled eggs. bread and butter, and a pint of milk? We can't induce him to make any change, so I'd like to know if the habit is plying for service at 5002 Cottage Grove ave must the gas company requires the above men

REPLY.

OUTT SMOKING. Reader writes: "Will you kindly adthe lungs of a young man working indoors, who smokes, inhaling the smoke of perhaps six cigars a day? Has it a tendency to bring on tubercular trouble? I have found it a hard job to quit smoking,

ut want your opinion.

REPLY.

Inhaling tobacco smoke does not increase the tendency to consumption. The effect is principally on the heart. It poisons the nervous system. Quit.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

when, after invading King Peter's do- ful crossing from Asia into Europe is therefrom with terrible losses, has inaugurated a new method of dealing with Raouf Bey, the gallant commander of military commanders who have been un- the Turkish cruiser Hamidier, who, re-

sponsible for the disaster from his command, with the knowledge that the de- and actually fired on the Breslau, under Plague," should be an incentive to fedfeated one's name has become, in the eyes Dear Sir: We have your recent postal card re-eral public, and perhaps in the annals of the lot of defeated generals, even at the

most gallant veterans of the wars in Aland Mexico, was suddenly placed in command of a force of about 80,000 men, mostly "moblets"-voung fellows despid of any military training, and who, although they had natriotically volunteered for the defense of their country against foreign invasion, had never in their lives before handled the Chassepot rifle, and were for the most part ignorant of its mechanism. Under the circumstances it was perhaps and when the Germans under Gen. von Werder appeared in overwhelming force, with plenty of artillery and cavalry, the after putting up a brief fight with their bayonets, broke into a rout, and fled across the neighboring frontier into Switzerland, most of them with their guns still unfired. Bourbaki, in despair at having been unable to arrest the flight, attempted to blow out his brains, but merely inflicted a very dangerous wound, from which he eventually recov-

That Gen. von Potiorek should have invasion of Serbia a year ago is all the ready-shown his inefficiency by failing to take the necessary measures for prevent ing that murder of Archduke Francis

recall the fact that there is a Gallipolis in the United States—namely, in Ohio. guillotine, in the last decade of the eight-AMONG animate and inanimate things, money centh century. Unwilling to call their settlement "Frenchtown," they made a settlement "Frenchtown," they made a been merely contracted in England in the rather clumsy union of the word "Galder to evade the provisions of the German of the terrible crime. Let all churcher, law.

the peninsula bordering the Straits of England, where her Dover marriage was concession in the name of God and huthe Dardanelles, has a different deriva- celebrated, Mrs. Amadé de Gasquet- manity. This seems to be the only prac-

house Gen. von Potiorek, responsible for the digastrous defeats of the armies of the dual empfre in Servia at the close of last year, when, after invading King Peter's do-ful crossing from the last test in the service of the first place in Europe to be occupied will be notified by mail when the mental test will be held.

The mental test in the examination for attendant, small parks, has not yet been held.

All candidates who passed the physical test will be notified by mail when the mental test will be held.

A. M. SWANSON,

cently becoming involved in a dispute with the German centals of the former German warship Breslau, now flying the Germans at Constantinople have not of the disease, and place some doubt on dared to insist upon the punishment of the theory that serum produced the fresh while the German captain of the Breslau

New York and New Orleans—that is to spreads so rapidly, and is so highly conshould, in the successful suit brought the against her by her children in the courts It has been suggested that legislation be of Ulster county, New York, be desig- enacted providing a severe penalty for nated as the Duchess of Mecklenburg- any person knowingly owning or harbor-Schwerin. For the marriage which she ing animals with contagious or infectious contracted before a registrar, in a regis- diseases without reporting the same to try office at Dover, in England, on June the proper authorities, and provision for Schwerin, now in this country and some the same, the owner to be rei thirty years her junior, has been pro-nounced null and void by the tribunals of pedigreed cows and hogs must not be put of which the duke is a citizen.

invalid was that in the first place it had would in all probability eradicate the dis received the sanction of the chief of ease. his dynasty-namely, of the sovereign nd Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerinwhich is indispensable in the eyes of Ger-man law to a legal marriage by Duke The Tribune.]—Your editorial shows that Henry. Then, too, he had in consequence of his extravagance and of financial in Turkey goes deeper than the surface. German army, but had also been placed action. Many are dead and many more whose sanction he could not and cannot | What is imperative now is the permis contract obligations of any kind, finan- sion of the Turkish government for miscial or matrimonial.

A person under curatel is deprived of ble agencies to administer to immediate cial or matrimonial.

most of his civil rights and responsibil- needs of the surviving remnant. trustee, was, ipso facto, invalid in the in case of Armenians. eyes of the German law.

rought a suit in the London court that of Jews in Palestine. It is rumored that adjudicates on divorce and matrimonial he had the cooperation of the German causes, in order to establish the validity ambassador at Constanting of her English marriage. But the court kind of cooperation would be effective in question declined to do so, on the under the present circumstances if availground that the marriage at Dover had able.

B. L. T. in the days of the Macedonian empire Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

BROKEN?



### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

STREET.
Chicago, Sept. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]-A week age the sas company put a service pipe into a new build-ing for me without charge. Today they want \$10 for the same work in another house, saying each service hereafter will each year in Chicago the revenue mus

nue the gas company requires the above men-tioned deposit for street repaying. Prior to Aug. 26 this deposit was not required for openings to manadam streets, but recent or-ders have been issued by the department of public works requiring the gas company to repaye macadam streets under new specifica-tions which require the gas company to contract for this work being done, and the usual replacement cost amounts to approximately \$10. Should this sum prove more than the entract price the difference is refunded to or. JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service

EXAMINATIONS FOR PARK

ATTENDANTS.
Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.1-On July 16 I filed an application with the civil service commission for a position as small park attendant. July 28 took the physical examination and was informed I would be notified by mail ion. So far I have beard nothing Why?

the People. —Can you secure informations to what is causing the delay in laying the water mains on Marquette road were of Ashland avenue? Also as to whe paving will be done. The pipe has been on the ground since, I believe, June of the year, and it seems nothing has been don as yet. The condition of the street itself together with this large dimension pip

F. B. GRADOLF, 1718 West Marquette road.

The work of laying these water mains at the point described will begin early in October. A part of the job further west is now under construction. No paving proceedings have been started for this street. H. L. LUCAS, Superintendent Water Pipe Extension.

NO CAR LINE FOR ADDISON AVENUE.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Could you inform me as to whether there is going to be a car line on Addison avenue, and if there is, how soon it will be? I hear reports that Addison avenue will be made into a bouleward.

GEORGE STRIN.

We have no knowledge of any pian for a street car line on Addison avenue.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES. 111TH STREET CAR LINE EX-Chicago, Sept. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me when the cal line will run through on One Hundred as Eleventh street from Stewart avenue

The One Hundred and Eleventh street extension is awaiting the installation of the underground improvements in this street by the diy before it will be practicable to construct the tracks. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial, "The Cattle circumstances of almost intolerable prov- eral and state officials to use all possible ocation, is not only the most popular naval efforts to eradicate the foot and mouth hero of the sultan's empire, but is like- disease. Various excuses have been ofwise allied by marriage to the reigning fered for the reappearance of this serifamily. In fact, his only wife is the Prin-cess Khadidje Sultana, eldest daughter be given due consideration. Hog cholers of the late Sultan Murad, and a niece, serum contains one-half of 1 per cent car-therefore, of the present ruler of Tur-bolic acid as a preservative, and this key. This may serve to explain why the should be sufficient to destroy any virus

outbreak. as been compelled to haul down his spectors of carrying the infection on to It is difficult to understand why the from infected districts and inspect their widow of Amadé de Gasquet-James of healthy herds. With a disease which say, of a full fledged American citizen, tagious as foot and mouth disease this and who prior to her marriage to him was means of spreading the infection should Miss Elizabeth Tibbets of Albany, N. Y.— be given immediate attention by the au-

1911, to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg- a suitable reward for any person detecting nany-that is to say, of the country under ground and expect him to be delighted with payment for beef cattle; the The reason for the union being declared stroyed and strict quarantine established JOHN B. JAPPRAY.

HELP FOR ARMENIANS.

under "curatel "-that is to say, the Gerare dying from exposure and starvation man tribunals had placed all his affairs Funds sent for their relief do not reach

ities, and is in much the same position end the government of the United States as one mentally incompetent—that is to being neutral, could approach the impe-say, a committed lunatic. The duke's rial Ottoman government in behalf of marriage, therefore, being contracted humanity. What has been permitted in without the consent or knowledge of his the case of Belgians may be permitted Mr. Morgenthau did signal service some

Subsequently Mrs. De Gasquet-James months ago in amellorating the condition

associations, unions, and all other organimains in the eyes of the law of Germany, zations petition President Wilson to use to which country the duke belongs, and of his friendly offices to obtain this modest

MONEY USED FOR REPAVING IMPROVEMENTS OF MARQUETTE ROAD. Chicago, Sept. 26.—[To the Friend of

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dependent companies would . Colorado Fuel in developin

Incidentally it was stated thorsty that he read his field

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Swed sburg, Ia., Sept. 27.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Would it be too much to ask you to reprint the splendid editorial, iles Within the Gates," which a peared in your Sunday issue of Sept. 127 An editorial of that kind helps more than anything else to promote true American-ism-patriotism. Let us be just and fair to all the hyphenates. Please tell me who has built up this country, so far, ma terially, intellectually, morally, spiritu ly, our free government and free insti-tutions? Is it only the hyphenates of English descent? Have not the Germans navians, French, etc., con any? Let us be fair to all, and the differ ent hyphenates will be cemented tog very rapidly to one great people. I hope that you will not give us any more art from Kipling or from any other of the prominent English authors. How sad to see a genius like Kipling fallen so low-degrading himself to a degree below comprehension. Give us more articles from war correspondents like Bennett and Me-

Thanking you for your many spie editorials, I close by repeating my request that the editorial, "The Enemies Within

[It is contrary to necessary and estab lished rule to reprint editorials.\_Edit.]

TEACHERS AND UNIONISM. Chicago, Sept. 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-When the Teachers' federation lays claim to its constitutional right to more than its dues, but let it not be forgotten that liberty is not license to con-spire for selfish gain to the detriment of

It is evident that unless we are willing curtail our own desires in order th others may enjoy a measure of freedom there can be no hope of having liberty on an extensive scale. And the more com-plex our civilization the greater the need for this spirit of self-denial To the average labor union

would be as incomprehensible as Greek position as a public educator brings with it a wider responsibility it ought to be a the public is really this: Can the school teacher, whose standards on the should be of the highest order, gain any thing by imitating the labor unli whose record proves that he is almost un ware that such virtues as these have ev

MADE A YELLOW DOG LAUGH Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—You will have to turn the hose lington lookout and your scouts, for they are about downing to heavy guns on the editorial page as rolling clear over B. L. T.

That Washington scout, in the I velt-Republican primary squib, w rollicking hur.or and pepper cauce imen.o, just three the dust over the rival scribes. 'Twas en make a yellow dog laugh. And the Trib's local items, too, to the

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ROCKEFELLER DENIES MERG

tile to His Reform

BY CHARLES N. WHE perver, Colo., Sept. 29.—[8]
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rumored here tonight for t operators and the

John D. Jr. denied knowled such reported move. He also de so far as he knew the Colorad The rumored coal merger wa the gathering of the heads of all the larger independent comcluding J. C. Osgood of the Viccan company and D. W. Bro Rocky Mountain Fuel companierests said to have been rwere the National Fuel com Routt County Fuel company, t and Oak Hill companies, and the Coal company.

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Iron company.

According to men close to I
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Pachedaller interests. That Rockefeller interests. That been no friendliness lost bety interests since the settlement is stated on good authority. fare" program, which has of the smaller independent o independent spokesmen v

board representing all these which has charge of all c Continues Welfare Mr. Rockefeller and his fle meanwhile, spent the entire ing the digging of what the be the grave of the United M in Colorado. One of John D.'s hopes was

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D. went ahead today development

severe lecture behind locked Rockefeller offices. While he will not admit for sumption that the officials of Fuel and Iron company ar sured in any way for their

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is causing the delay in laying ne. The pipe has been ary unsightly, to say the least F. B. GRADOLF

No paving proceedings here this street. H. L. LUCAS,

R LINE FOR ADDISON AVENUE.

I hear reports that Addi GEORGE STEIN,

o knowledge of any plan for a ne on Addison avenue. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

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### ROCKEFELLER JR. DENIES MERGING COAL INTERESTS

Leads to Denver Report; Hosfile to His Reforms.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Denvis, Coio., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—A parts, Coio., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—A parts of all the coal properties of Coloredo, including the Rockefeller interests, removed here tonight following a et operators and the Rockefelle

John D. Jr. denied knowledge of any such reported move. He also denied that so far as he knew the Colorado Fuel and iron stock had been taken over by the Du Pent interests.

The rumored coal merger was based on the sathering of the heads of practically all the larger independent companies, inluding J. C. Osgood of the Victor American company and D. W. Brown of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company. Other ests said to have been represented nere the National Fuel company, the Routt County Fuel company, the Leyden and Oak Hill companies, and the Huerfa-no Coal company.

Have Been Unfriendly. while the spokesmen for these interests

ion in the gas building the low. ler field managers were in session at the offices of the Colorado Fuel and only merger that might be in process f formation would be a combine of all

fare" program, which has placed many of the smaller independent operators at a John D. tonight ha

evelop their program in operating under isions of the workmen's compenation act. They have organized a mutual board representing all these companies esenting all these companies,

Continues Welfare Plan. Mr. Rockefeller and his field managers, the grave of the United Mine Workers

ent companies would join with the are" work so that the entire Colorado eld could put up a solid front to the Calted Mine Workers if they attempted gain to dominate this territory.

writy that he read his field managers a evers lecture behind locked doors in the

While he will not admit for public consumption that the officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company are to be cenured in any way for their conduct duration of the conduct duration of the conduct duration of the conduct duration of the conduct of the conduct

Soloist at Benefit for Old Folks' Home TO WORK NO MORE



MISS AMANDA HEBERsingers at the concert in the Auditorium theater Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the German Old People's home. Miss Heberlein is one of the younger singers of the city who is preparing for

endent companies to fight the were distributed through the downtown districts tonight announcing that Mrs seen no friendliness lost between the two Lee Champion would be the principal niarests since the settlement of the strike speaker and that she proposed to "tell The hunter stated on good authority. One of the Rockefeller domination in the southern

John D. tonight has his spiketail clothes on and is out in society again. He is the purpose of today's meeting of guest of nonor at the counsel for the lent spokesmen was to further Herrington, general counsel for the next best thing. Let me know when the next best thing. Let me know when the next best thing. Let me know when the funeral will be and I'll be there if eral of the capitalists of Denver were in-

Rockefeller's secretaries denied that business matters were to be discussed at the dinner. They said it was purely s

le, spent the entire day furtherng the digging of what they believe will Widow of Physician Held for Murder, as Are Three Negroes Involved in Case.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mohr, widow of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, and the three negroes, C. Victor Brown, George M. Healis, and Henry Spellman, under arrest for the murder of nts may do in this respect, John grand jury on two counts. One count went ahead today developing his big was for the murder of Dr. Mohr and the other charged assault with intent to kill Emily G. Burger, Dr. Mohr's companion on the automobile ride of Aug. 31.

Held for His, Hotel Bill.

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OLD BILLY BROWN OLD SAM KATZ FINALLY CAUGHT

> 'Quack' Charged with Practicing Medicine Without License.

Sergeant at Arms for 15 Years Woman is assistant. Convicted of Slaying Mrs. SERGEL WILL APPEAL. Citizens' League Brings Ac-

Dies at His Home After a

Billy Brown yesterday as he lay on his leathbed in his home at 2132 West Ohie street. Billy struggled to his elbow-t show them he wasn't as sick as they thought-and whispered his stock reply:

Fine, thanks! Never better! fifteen years as sergeant at arms of the city council had unobtrusively made him-self as essential a part of Chicago's civic machinery as any of the mayors under whom he served, had passed on into the

IN CITY COUNCIL

Lingering Illness.

Failing for Seven Years. For the last seven years old Billy-no one ever called him anything else-had been dying on his feet. His strength waned until he had to use a cane to reinforce his legs. But as many times a day as he was asked about his health just so many times he smiled and said:

News of old Billy's death wasn't long

applicant for a hunting license just after come over the telephone. The hunter got the news before he got

said the man behind the wicket. Carter H. Harrison took off his hat.

" Poor Billy!" he said. " I wish I could

Harrison Pays Tribute. In the evening the same Carter H. Har-rison, Billy's old boss, let his dinner grow cold while he talked of an old friend "Billy Brown had more friends, I into the city hall," he said. " Yet he did seemed just part of the council back-

ground-a most necessary part. He was

the sort of fellow you took for granted

always skipping into the right place at

thing." FISH IN WASHINGTON PARK. without regard, however, to what the Dr. Mohr, were today indicted by the Beginning Tomorrow Anglere Can Try for Game from Boats.

> Fishing will start in Washington park tomorrow. Anglers can fish only from

Baseball Pool Operator Fined. Edward Greenfield, charged with operating a baseball pool at 214 West Van Buren street, was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge Graham. The cases of nine others, charged with being in-mates, were nonsuited.

## PETHICK FACES **NEW FIGHT TO**

Old Sam Kats, the "slippery sel" of quackdom, has finally fallen into the net of the state board of health, and must face prosecution on a charge of practicing nedicine without a license. He was sued

"Dr. Kats" was in, and when Wilkinson and freely expressed hopes and opinions and to provent extravagant and ill consaid he wanted medicine for his "neph-the wanted medicine fo ew" she said they didn't sell it there. | the law," said Mr. Hoyne.

and is now awaiting prosecution in the and is now awaiting prosecution in the federal courts for using the mails to dedence in the hands of the state's attorney fraud, but this is the first time that the william Russell Pethick, the grocery description of the State fraud. but this is the first time that the state board has been able to fasten anything on him.

It fell to U. L. Wilkinson, oldest inspector in the service, to turn the trick, and while he didn't "get the goods" direct it is believed he made a case by involving a mysterious young woman, described as "extremely beautiful," as the scribed as "extremely beautiful,"

agent of the fake doctor.

The Sam Kats Manuracturing company is on the top floor of a building at 1825 South Michigan avenue. The inspector called at a darkened door bearing the name of the quack.

He tapped an old fashioned gong bell and the handsome young woman responded. She was quick to appreciate the county were in conference with law.

Some of the women on the payroll of the year and prohibited additional appropriations, to compel the city council.

News of old Billy's death wasn't long ing the recent civil war, it is rumored that he expressed his displeasure over several events, principally the massacre at Ludlow.

Massmeeting Is Called.

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This is the one clash of the whole strike that the people here refuse to forget and tomorrow night in Denver it will be aired again in a public massmeeting. Dodgers were distributed through the downtown were distributed through the downtown were distributed through the downtown districts tonight announcing that Mrs.

News of old Billy's death wasn't long in reaching the city hall, and for the rest of the rest of the rest of the day there weren't so many smiles as usual in evidence around the municipal offices. For all who knew Billy were his frinds, and every one in the hall knew him susual in evidence around the municipal offices. For all who knew Billy were his frinds, and every one in the hall knew him susual in evidence around the municipal offices. For all who knew Billy were his frinds, and every one in the hall knew him susual in evidence around the municipal offices. For all who knew Billy were his frinds, and rether evern't so many smiles of the day there weren't so many smiles of the law." said Mr. Hoyne.

A letter written by Pethick to the moths derived from taxes and not to funds obtained from miscellaneous receipts or filtenses.

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"Now, about half the money used for or written by Pethick to the moths. The licenses are determined from miscellaneous sources, and other miscellaneous sources, about \$12,000,000 each year, and by this effects of the day there of Arthur Biomeley, his cellmate, and for the r

COUNCIL WINS VOUCHER FIGHT

Treasurer Must Honor Orders, Even Though Budget Has Been Passed.

first round in the legal fight to com pel City Treasurer Charles H. Sergel to honor vouchers drawn against appro-priations made by the city council after the budget was passed. Altogether about \$400,000 is involved, including \$50,000 allotted for prosecution of the 70 cent gas

and the handsome young woman responded. She was quick to answer in the
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sponded when the inspector asked if yers for the defense in the Pethick case

### DRUGGISTS SUED AS SALOON MEN UNDER DRAM ACT

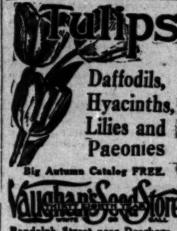
tions Against Pharmacies for Wife of Drinker.

ler, whose drug stores are at Forty-third street and Indiana avenue. W. C. Dunn



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### **SUES DIRECTORS** OF ROCK ISLAND FOR \$7,500,000

#### Receiver Dickinson Asks Re- FEARED HOME SHAME turn of Funds Alleged to Have Been Diverted.

New York, Sept. 29.—Jacob M. Dickin-son, receiver of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, today

Reid, William H. Moore, Richard A. Jack-son, Francis L. Hine, William T. Graham, en Mills, Edward S. Moore, Henry U.

allway company to the Chicago, Rock connection with loan transactions involv-

purchased from the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad company 289,403 shares of Frisco stock for \$10,832.612. previously pledged as security against its stock when it was originally purchased by the railroad company from the Fris

Details of Transaction Cited. In order to redeem these bonds, so as to release the stock, the company was obliged, it is alleged, to put up the total sum of \$18,167,273, representing the total issue of the bonds. It was therefore necessary to procure practically \$7,500,000 in eash. In order to do this, the complaint alleges, the defendants as directors both compannies unlawfully caused the railway company to loan the required sum to the railroad company. As security for the loan, it is alleged, the defendants caused the railway company to accept unsecured debentures of the rail-

Transaction Branded a Fraud. The transaction is described in the comampany, its stockholders, and creditors and upon the public," and charges the defendants with neglecting "to exercise their fair and honest discretion" as directors and with being guilty of "a breach of their fiduciary duty." The complain oints out that the railroad company le ty to the rallway company the money leged to have been diverted.

ers Moore and Reid and William B. the latter deceased, are described of the complaint as having "combined, greed, and conspired" in 1902 to secure optrol of the railway company and its seets "to further the personal and selfish interests of themselves, and of such other persons as should from time to time become parties to such conspiracy."

#### SWEDISH ENVOY APPEALS IN LABOR MAN'S BEHALF.

New York Women Also Try to Save Hillstrom, Condemned to Die at Salt Lake Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 28.—Representations have been made to the state department by the Swedish minister, W. A. F. Ekengren, in behalf of Joseph Hillstrom, widely known in labor circles and as a poet and writer, who has been sentenced to be shot at the Utah state prison Triday for the murder of J. G. Morrison, a Sait Lake City grocer, last year. Mrs. J. Sergeant Cream, wife of a mem

ber of the New York public service comof New York, an organizer of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, called at the Wh'te House today in behalf of Hill-strom, but were told by Secretary Tumui-

state murder cases.

The women said they have been vinced that Hillstrom had not had a fair hearing and that they were asking for a prieve in order that he might be given

REVOKE BOND PRIVILEGE. Judges Bar Two, One on Charge of Making False Property Schedule.

As a result of the recent meeting of Municipal court judges to inquire into the ownership of real estate scheduled by professional bondsmen. Judge Arnold Heap yesterday barred J. P. Mellis and Daniel Kinneally from signing bonds at the South Clark street station. It developed at the meeting of judges that Kinneally was scheduling property owned by Senator George F. Harding.



#### REVEAL GIRL'S ABORTION DEATH

Parents Tell of "Midwife" Sign Which Caught Eye on Visit.

(Continued from first page.)

fellow left.
Q.-What was his name?

Swank of Bremen, Ind. Q.-He was engaged to be married to brought suit in the Supreme court here to be didn't have his crops harvested, they the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific were to be married on the 0th of September Railway company. The suit was brought by direction of the federal court in Chicago. told her that he had left the night before

Left to Avoid Marriage. Q.—Do you suppose he left to avoid the marriage? A.—I think so. gden Mills. Edward S. Moore, Henry U.

Q.—That is your opinion? A.—Yes, sir.

He claimed that he had been married in McMurty, deceased.

The \$7,500,000 is alleged to have been unlawfully diverted from the funds of the unit back to St. Louis and found out warry her then until he went back to St. Louis and found out went back to St. Louis and found out whether his wife had got a divorce. Q.—When did he notify your daughter of that? A.—Not until Monday night, and

Asks Accounting by Directors.

Receiver Dickinson asked the court that the defendants be required to account for cause he had thrown her down, commonly

Q.—A doctor came? A.—Yes, sir. He discovered right away what it was and he said. "I don't know whether they will take her in the hos-pital." I said, "Do something for me, if

wife that performed the operation?"

Mrs. Rockhill—She said she didn't know The Coroner-Let me say to you right here, if that girl stayed at that place one week, I have my doubts, in due respect to all, when you say she didn't know the name of the midwife. A.—She said the

midwife gave three different names and talked in four different languages, and after we left she moved to another place and kept my daughter in another place until she was gone. Q.—Isn't it a fact, Mrs. Rockhill, tha

you made a pledge not to reveal the mid-wife's name? A.—Yes, that I never would cause her any trouble. She didn't tell me her name, and I didn't ask it. Mr. Rockhill-You tell the truth, if yo know it.
Mrs. Rockhill-I don't know-

Moved After Infection. The coroner—The chances are that they moved her from the first place after an Mrs. Rockhill-They didn't wait that

you can." He said, "I will do the best I can." He called up the hospital and he told me they would accept her.

Q.—Did she give the name of the mid
Q.—Did she give the name of the mid
description."

examining physicians found further tha if fear of diagrace had driven the woman to risk the operation her fears hat been groundless. Plainly, the woman was not about to become a mother.

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that "the defendants, and each of them be required to pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$7,500,000, with interest thereon from the first day of December, 1900."

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July 1, were present.

Much Waste in Past.

Hitherto there has been much waste of time, energy, and expense through over-lapping of the state, federal, and city bu-

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given the work of various employment

oles the burden of the local bureaus.

Won't Care for Outsiders.

## **BOARD AMENDS** LOEB RULE TO AID FIGHT IN COURT Reserves Power to Discriminate Between Harmful and Harmless Leagues,

y s vote of 11 to 8 the board of educe sted yesterday to amend the Loeb m that the board may in the enent of the rule discriminate bewhat it considers harmful organi-

The rule, as changed, overcomes one o shief objections of Judge O'Connor in his spinion when he granted an injunction to the Chicago Teachers' federation restraining the board from enforcing the sale. Members of the board believe that with the change they will have an easier nght to gain a dissolution of the injunction in a higher court. Must Wait on Court.

According to Attorney Angus Roy mon, the order of Judge O'Connor still holds. The board cannot go ahead and enforce the rule as amended until the matter is finally settled in its favor. innon was undecided as to the that will be taken. He said the on might amend its bill, or the re might file an answer in the lower rt. He said be did not believe the ard will attempt to have the injunction our on the ground that part of the orig-Margaret Haley, president of the go Teachers' federation, held a conwith I. T. Greenacre, the federahe Loeb amendment. Mr. Greenacre told

Where Change Was Made. The principal change in the wording ores in the first article of the rule. In lowing, which is a composite of first article as it was originally and all is now, the italics represent the part of the original rule which was voted out and the blackface type the amendment

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as this board hereafter shall de-

#### Carlson's Nest Egg Left Over from Fund

Mrs. Margaret Carlson of 922 Sedg sirs. Margaret Carison of 822 Sedg-wick street, who was arrested, tried, and acquitted in Peoria on a charge of kidnaping her own child, now has not only sufficient funds to pay for her legal defense and wipe out a 825 mori-sage on her furniture but enough left over for a tidy nest egg for her and baby Godfrey Carison Jr.

In response to The Tribune's appeal for funds to aid Mrs. Carlson in her fight championed by the Rev. Elimer L. Williams, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, a total of \$74 has been received. The first of donations follows:

A traveling man, Madison, Wis.....\$ 5,00 A, E. W., Evanston, Hil. ...... 5,00 oom 23, Lake Sh Ines McClain.
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.\$74.00 from Mr. Morgan, a druggist of Muscatine, Iowa, reads: "No kiddles of our own. Glad to help a mother save The Rev. Mr. Williams announced

that the extra funds would be turned

over to the family unless the donor

request their return.

Loeb Introduces Change. Jacob M. Loeb, author of the first rule, introduced the new one, following a mo tion to suspend the rules.

"I have read Judge O'Connor's opin ion," he said, "and find in it that his ed by another judge in the lower honor includes as all in one class organizations of teachers which do and which do not belong to labor organizations. It was not my intention in moving the adoption of the original rule that the Nation al Education association, the Illinois State Teachers' association, the pension ion's attorney, following the passage of fund, or the pension fund trustees should her if the board tried to enforce the rule. In order that these organizations and as changed it would be in contempt of others like them should not be considered court just as if it tried to enforce the orig. in enforcing the rule, the present amend ment is proposed.".

> Vote on Amendment. The vote on the amendment was as

Rothmann, Mrs. Vos- Mrs. Seth Loeb, brink, ness, Eckhart. Holpnch, Kreutgen NO.

Lipsky, Mrs. Brit- lagher, Mahon, Pietrowicz, John Metz and Ralph C. Otis were

Mr. Sonsteby led the attack on the rule le sought to have action postponed. He noved to refer the rule to the English epartment, to put in such form as would show what the framers of it meant. Each time there were eleven votes against him.

Accept Eckhart Property. The board accepted the offer of Mr. Eck hart of a gift of his property at 1903 Monchool. A petition was presented pro esting against the use of the site, and the petitioners were referred to the school management committee. Mrs. Mary Cantwell Lyon of 219 South Lincoln street s anxious that she be not confused with Mrs. Nellie Lyons, who made the original complaint against the purchase of t

Parker Sercombe was elected statisti cian for the board of education at a salar; of \$150 a week for four months. He ex pects that by that time he will have fin ished the work he is doing for the senate investigating committee. The board has furnished him with six stenographers.

## HYPHEN CITIZEN

Senator Puts Americanism First as Issue in Address at Boston.

Federal, State, and City Agents TARIFF MUST GO UP.

arge number of nonresidents who flock which find here natural advanta

large number of nonresidents who flock to Chicago every winter in search of work and of finding jobs for the city's own army of unemployed was tackled yesterday at a conference at the City club between representatives of the federal state, and city employment agencies and social workers of Chicago. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Illinois Committee on Social Legislation, and it was the first time that plans for cooperation between the federal, state, and city bureaus were evolved.

While many of the social workers expressed the view that the unemployed stuation will not be as grave this winter as last, still it is expected to be far worse than normally, and for this reason the contingency when it arises. Members of the new state advisory board appointed by Gov. Dunne in compliance with the Henderson bill, which went into effect.

Neuer all wind here natural advantages capable of producing articles in quantity equal to our domestic needs.

Senator Sherman taked straightaway party politics in discussing the subject nearest the heart of the Home Market club, insisting that Republican principles and policies are essential to national well-being. He criticised the Democratic administration particularly for its indifference to the welfare of Americans abroad.

While many of the social workers expressed the view that the unemployed struation will not be as grave this winter as sume there the risks of life and property. A more reprehensible, un-American declaration never came from even the Democratic party?

Nevertheless, Senator Sherman said, an overwhelming majority of the American people properly favored the president's peace policies with Europe and his diplomacy on disturbing questions of international law.

Henderson bill, which went into effect

Neutrality Is Imperative.
Then the Illinois senator continued:
"Imperative as the need is for a Republican victory in 1916 there is something greater and more enduring now and hereafter. It rises above party and politics and race and creed. It dwells in a region bounded only by our flag.

f each other. This evil is expected to of the republic, native or alien born. It is the spirit of Americanism regenerated, The main topic at the meeting, howredeemed, and rededicated to our repub-lic by all who are gathered within its shelever, related to ways of keeping away from the city the vast horde of unemtering folds. Half the world is at war. ployed who are attracted by publicity None may ask that the ties of nativity be broken. We ask only that they be subordinated to the welfare of our country. "Those who promote disorder within our limits to advance a foreign cause are properly rebuked and returned to their long. Heavy, strong, long and short

"It calls for the allegiance of every sor

No plans will be made this year for taking care of outsiders. All of the suggestions offered at the conference had to do wholly with residents of the city, and of industrial conditions Senator Sherown country. It is an offense against the nap rugs in soft tones.

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breads. They'll all like it
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folks. And fet them have
all they want—it is good
for them. Make a cakehox of your bread-box.
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## EAST VS. WEST **BIG FEATURES OF FALL GAMES**

### Michigan to Play Cornell and Penn; Notre Dame Will Meet Army.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL With every football team of importance aving passed the preliminary stage of raining, and with the majority of them ing forward to the intersectional contests. Three contests of importance will be played, and Michigan and Notre Dame w II be called upon to uphold the standard of western football against strong teams

Michigan will go into action against Cornell at Ann Arbor on Nov. 6, and the Wolverines will journey to Philadelphia Notre Dame will go into action against results of these games will go a long way

Wolverines Look Stronger. That the Wolverines will be stronge han last year is a certainty. Coach Yost end a team on the field against the cam who are capable of carrying out the sas some of the star players are injure

all American half back, who recently was operated on for appendicitie, will greatly strengthen Yost's team. Johnny was the nainstay of the team last year and hi sying egainst Harvard was a revelaon to eastern coaches. He was just as Cornell, and unless his operation has

lichigan Aggies and Syracuse. The vic-

ent, and no one better than You

Foxy Coach Harper. Coach Harper at Notre Dame is keeping stitution will be represented by a strong of the loss of star members of last that Nebraska will be met at Lincoln on to get back into the heavy work.

Oct. 23. These teams had equal claim to Craig Redmon and Bud Fisher, one of

with a certain degree of accuracy.

work of Notre Dame. Nebreska and the back at the punters.

Michigan Aggies will be watched with interest. The Cornhuskers will clash with Drake at Lincoln, the Aggies will meet. The freshmen candidates continue to Olivet at Lansing, and Notre Dame will pour in to Coach Red Paine and ask for play Alma at South Bend. Although the handly, the contests will afford the from Downers Grove, was among the coaches opportunity to test the ability of newcomers. Beyers, the much touted league that fathered litney baseball. The

#### NAMES 4 PURPLE PLAYERS TO OPPOSE LAKE FOREST.

known the names of four men who will put in Stagg's interscholastic last June. meets Lake Forest Saturday. They are PENN MACHINE ROLLS UP half back; Strickler, right half back, and Patterson, full back. The names of the

twenty minutes scrimmage with the 63 to 0. Pennsylvania ran through the freshmen yesterday afternoon. They line and arounds the ends at will. The were also drilled on triple formation and Albright team was very weak against running back punts. Charles Vitatk, a Pennsylvania's heavy men, but fought student at the dental school, appeared bravely to hold down the score. Penn

#### PURPLE PREP ELEVEN WINS.

Evanston academy, bidder for the western academic football litie, made an auspicious start yesterday when it trounced the New Trier High school eleven, 37 to 0, on the latter's gridiron. Although outwelphing the highschoolers, the Purple prospectives forced the issue from the doubles championship, met players start, getting a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Cannoto will meet its minutes of play. Aranston will meet its first bard test when it opposes Loyola academy at Northwestern field Saturday morning. Other sames are

morning. Other games are:
Oct. 9. Evaneton fit Wheaton High: Oct. 16.
Wheaton college at Evaneton: Oct. 23. Morgan
Park academy at Evaneton: Oct. 20. Lake
Forest academy at Evaneton: Nov. 6. Evaneon at De Kalb Normal: Nov. 18. Evaneton at
Wattkepan High: Nov. 18. Evaneton High at
Northwassen field.

was work, Navy scored one touch-

### Presenting Pat Moran's Phillies, New Champions of the National League.



Top row, left to right-Weiser, Killifer, Mayer, Irelan, Burns, Jacobs, McConnell, Matteson, Stock, Moran (manager), Luderus, Dee (trainer), Rixey. Middle row-Oeschger, Baumgertner, Becker, Byrne, Alexander, Fletcher, Bancroft, Fish. Bottom row—Martin, Paskert, Adams, Seiglie, Demarce, Tincup, Dagey.

### FLOOD, GIVEN PASS, **MAKES ONLY SCORE** FOR STAGG'S SQUAD

BY MAROON. varsity a 7 to 0 victory over the second in the third scrimmage session of the even two years ago is still fresh in the the thirty-five yard line. A long toss by of tacklers and darted across the scrub

usual goal for an extra point. comment, and no october that love control that he must place a well devel Couch Stage then called off the acrim-ped defensive and offensive team on the mage and opened the gates to the horde id if hopes of victory are to be enter of rooters who were waiting for a change they saw was a series of long wind sprints in which the runners passed the ball back and forth as they raced up and down the cown under punts.

Bobbie Cahn Hobbles About. Pershing entered into the work, and his ing candidates who know footbail bruised hand has healed enough for him that it is impossible to predict anything to get back into scrimmage in a day or but a strong eleven. Although the Army two. Bobble Cahn, the midget backfield s one of the hardest elevens on the sched- stresk, is hobbling about on a bum ankle, ile, Harper is not losing sight of the fact | but Brelos and Scanlon are about ready

the western title last year and they will whom is wide enough to fill two positions attempt to settle the long standing questand the other of sufficient height to look With the exception of Chicago every were again pitted against each other at Big Nine eleven will go into action on Sat-urday. After two weeks of training the these two is one of the keenest of the conference colleges are expected to play scraps for the vacant positions. Coach conference colleges are expected to play scraps for the vacant positions. Coach an advanced article of football, and after S.agg says that Redmon is faster now hese contests a line of the championship with 269 pounds at center than when he ossibilities of these elevens can be drawn starved himself down to 239 by esting only one dish of milk toast a day to be a restef guard last fall. Fisher has a slight Although the showing of the conference advantage over Redmon in the accuracy teams will come in for most attention, the of his passes, but the big boy is working work of Notre Dame. Nebraska, and the lard to perfect a spiral pass to shoot

arger elevens should win these games the field. Curtiss, a lineman who comes tackle from Harrisburg, Pa., made his first first night game will in all probability appearance in a suit, and a giant by the be attempted at Washington park, Brookname of Higgins from Shawnee, Okla., lyn, Friday night. sent Paine to the gym for a suit worn last year by Des Jardien. The big tackle Coach Fred J. Murphy of the North played four years in the southwest and with five steel towers, 80 feet in height, western university football team made wor points in the hammer throw and shot upon which a horde of electricians were

SCORE ON ALLBRIGHT, 63-0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Albright Pennsylvania football team good pract resorted to straight football, and mad many changes in the team in order to give the men some practice.

TENNIS NOTABLES WINNERS

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29.-In exhibi-Johnston defeated Jack Cannon, 7-5 htmself, although a pronounced fan, is McLoughlin defeated Clifford J. Lock-totally blind. The judge let the offender born, 6-1. Playing with Lockhorn, Mc-loughlin defeated Johnston and Griffin, simply the costs.

President Weeghman of the Chicago Federals has donated the park to Manager Jos Thicker and his club for a game between the Wales and Nicesu's Gunthers Sunday, Oct. 30. Before leaving for Printfully off his game. They defeated a de Gun club on Saturday, and on Sunday Miss Ecith Roten and G. W. Whitman, the north side aggregation will journe; to players to stay over for this game.

Riverside for a return match.

## In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

WORLD'S SERIES ALPHABET.

is for Aleck, who pitches the ball.

is for Byrne and for Burns and for Barry. B is for Byrne and tor Burns and tor Barry.

B is for Byrne and tor Burns and tor Barry.

B They're Bob, Ed, Jack; not Tom, Dick, and Harry.

C is for Carrigan, Collins, and Cady, Not one of whom always behaves like a lady.

D is for Dugey, utility man.
I met him in Waco, with Jim Callahan.

is for Eppa, whose last name is Rixey. E is for Eppa, whose last name is kindly.

He cheers when the orehestra tries to play "Dixie."

F is for Foster, who surely can pitch.

He'll summer in Gloucester when he becomes rich.

G is for Gainer and also for Gardner. The latter once talked to R. W. Lardner.

LI is for Henricksen, Hooper, and Hobby.

is for Irving, Sy Sanborn's first name, And also for I-we will cover each game.

is for Janvrin, who batted .07 J When I worked in Boston, in 1911.

NIGHT BASEBALL

BROOKLYN PLAN.

New York, Sept. 29 .- [Special.]-New

Visitors to the Tiptop plant were sur-

the playing field so that without incon-

hardest hit ball, whether in the air or on

President Robert B. Ward of the Brook-

is for Killifer, sought by the Feds. K His brother is now serving time with the Reds.

is for Leonard, whose wild pitches scare us, L And Luderus; properly spoken, Luderus.

s for Mayer and McQuillan and Mays. M is for Mayer and meddinain in the Mayer and mayer and meddinain in the Mayer and May

N is for Niehoff, who's touted a dub, And who, therefore, will probably star for his

O is for Olaf. Now ain't that the worst name? And yet it is Henricksen's Christian, or first,

P is for Pat, and may he be the winner. (Last week he invited me downtown to dinner.)

Q is for Quigley, who'll umpire for them,
If some other partner's not chosen by Klem.

R is for Ruth, who can certainly hur. In spite of his name, which was meant for a girl. is for Ruth, who can certainly hurl

S is for Speaker, a friendly old bloke, For he calls me Lardy and I call him Spoke,

T is for Thomas, who catches a game When Carrigan's lame and when Cady's the same.

T 7 is for Us, Mr. Sanborn and me.

V is for Vichy, and Vichy, I think, Is what I will order when Sy buys a drink.

W stands for Joe Wood and George Whitted. Financially, both will be much benefited.

for Xtras, a tidy amount X is for Atras, a day of North and North and North and North Atras, a day of the North Atras, a

Y is for You, who consider it tough To have to stay home and depend on our stuff.

is for Zimmerman, who, I am sure, Z is for Zimmerman, who, I am sure, Will keep you all cheerful while we are en tout.

### Sporting News Notes.

Calhouns and Rural A. C. football player will clash Sunday. Semi-final bareball games for the Litzinger cup will take place Sunday at Logan Squar-park, Niesen Gunthers meeting the winner of the Army-Johnson Tiger game. MAY UPSET GAME turnel national pastiming is the latest novelty to be introduced by the Federal

Two heavyweight wrestling matches carded tomorrow night at the Haymarket t ater. Jack Leon meeting Illas Govedini Victor Soldot, Paul Martinson. Hinadale Colts, averaging 108 pourds, was a home same Surday. Address K. Dietzwelle South Vine street, Hinadale, or phone Him iale 80.

date 80.

Omnes club will hold its first checker tournament tonight at 1815 North Leavitt street, with finals to be played Oct. 14. Prizes will be awarded. Other matches are sought.

Motor yele riders will hold their deferred hour championship distance run at the Hawthorne track Sunday. Fifteen are entered in the title race, other riders to meet in rix sprints. A women's contest will also be run off.

Athletic A. C. Guished the hasehall season. prised this afternoon to find the park girt upon which a horde of electricians were working. Each tower was equipped with four huge reflectors, in which as many high powered lights will be fitted. By a Athletic A. C. finished the baseball season with the aixteenth victory of the reason, toping off a record of no defeats, and claims the 11-13 year championship of the city. Gilbert Snyder pitched nine victories and Yak Field special contrivance of screen filters and reflectors it is hoped to be able to diffuse

#### At the Billiard Rooms.

Whitelaw [100] defeated Bruce [200], 100 to 08, in the English billiard fournament at duser's last night, going out in forty-three device will revolutionize the methods of GRABS FOUL BALL; FINED.

A rapid fire tournament will be staged at the Revent rooms, 816 East Footy-eyeath at three cushion match against a local player.

Baseball fans were warned in Municipal court today not to catch foul tips at games when Judge Bell fined John Burdick, who was accused of catching a foul to the cushion fame at Conklin a firty point three cushion game at Conklin a Burdick's rooms.

#### NORTH TAKES HONORS AT LINCOLN PARK GUN CLUB. MISS BJURSTEDT NET VICTOR

Card Amateur Bouts Tonight.

Amateur bouts in all classes will be held tonight at the Ellis A. C. gymnasium. Exchange
avenue and Haisted street. Frankle Lymn
and Tommy O'Nich professionals, will engage
in an exhibition. Mickey Sheridan, the local
welts weight, will act as referce. Bouts also
will be held at the Joses A. C., END South
Stafe street, on Monday night and at the
Porbes gymnasium comorrow night.

Cricket club. Playing with Irving C.
Wright of this city, in the mixed doubles,
Miss Bjurstedt virtually carried all the
The Lincoln Park Gun club five man
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#### LOW GROSS SCORE LANDED BY WARD

The Traffic Golf club of Chicago held its final golf tournament of the season at the Glen Oak Country club yesterday, 150 members and guests being present. W.

second with 181.

In the eighteen hole handicap in the morning C. H. Kingsbury had low gross of 99, E. P. Cockrell being second with 94. F. W. Pullen had low net with 83, C. B Sexton taking second prize with 88. Low gross prize for the afternoon prize was won by F. J. Barron with 101, E. P. Eyman being second &'th 102. Low net went to H. M. Netz with 83 H. W. Redman taking second place with 84. E. M. of Japs fell, crushing to death an 8 year Snell won the handicap against par, finishing 7 down, and W. C. Staley took the son. 10, and a colored boy named Shaw blind bogey event with a card of 90. Mrs. C. E. Clapp won first prize in the bridge tournament, Miss Hazel Speck being second. Miss Griffith won the 500 event.

CARTER WINS GOLF PRIZE. Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Philip

Carter of Nassau, L. I., defeated Dudley Mudge of Yale and St. Paul, Minn., in the final match for the chief cup in the Greenwich Country club's invitation golf tournament today. The margin was 6 reversal of form after he had beaten Maxwell R. Marston of Baltusrol in the semifinal round early in the day. On that ocagainst Carter he could do no better than about an 80 clip.



### MARY PUTNEY TAKES HORSEMAN FUTURITY AFTER LOSING HEAT

tine's pacers, Judge Ormonde and Dwight Logan, shared with Mary Putney, 3year-old trotter, honors of today's Grand circuit racing. Neither pacer won, each race being unfinished, but Judge Ormonde did a mile in 2:02% in the third heat of the Arch City stake, while Dwight Logan got two heats of the 2:13 pace, stepping the accord one in 2:05%. Mary Putney barned \$5,200 and a \$500

worth \$10,000.

For the futurity race Mary was favorite in a field of twelve. At the start she was on a break, and did not right herself until all others were ahead. By trotting the last half in 1:02% she finished exth. In the next two heats the filly won impressively. In the first winning mile she lowered her record to 2:07%.

Humfast Wins \$2,900.

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Humfast Wins \$2,900. Colorado accured \$2,900. Color

Russell Boy was a 10 to 2 favorite for the Arch City stake. With the Geers pacer barred, Hal Boy was the choice. and won. Judge Ormonde won the sec-ond heat pulled up, when Russell Boy went to a break at the last eighth pos The third heat was hardest, Judge O nonde finishing a length ahead of Rus sell Boy, who nosed out Hal Boy and The Beaver. In the last few yards of the fourth heat Judge Ormonde faltered and

2:13 Pace Not Finished. Camela was the favorite member of the 2:13 pacing field, but in two heats failed to be a contender against Dwight logan, who was rushed home by Grace D. and Tramp a Bit. This race could no be finished. Ames Albingen dropped the first two heats of the 2:18 trot on accoun of breaks. He was steady in the last three miles, making a record of 2:08% in the first he won.

On account of a chilly north wine nelther Peter Volo nor Etawah was prepared for an attempt against their trotting records. They are to try tomorrow H. Ward won the low gross prize for if conditions are right. Margaret Dru thirty-six holes with a card of 202, R. C. len made a successful effort against her Ross being second with 210. F. S. Griffin mark of 2:04%. Lameness is likely to had low net with 180, J. E. Weller being force Directum I. to be idle here.

#### LARGE PLATFORM FALLS: BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 29,-[Special.1-At the opening of the fall races and stock show 'oday thousands were in attendance to see the events and fine showing of harness racers. Just at the start of a were caught under the platform and badly hurt, but not believed fatally.



THE FRONT FITS KNOT OF BOW TIE OR FOUR-IN-HAND PERFECTLY.

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### HUEY GETS TEN POINTS AHEA OF GEO. MOORE

#### Outplays Champion in Ser Block for World's Three **Cushion Title.**

William B. Huey of Chicago ar

**Homer Nets Thro** 

yed a bold game. He was sure turals and pulled off a number of that required the use of i

Even Plant Start. For the first part of the play they n twenty innings, and Huey went on

Columbus Summaries.

Milwaukee. Wis., Sept. 29 -[Special.]-

Charley White declines to meet Willie Ritchie in a return battle here in Novem-

ber because, despite the fact that White defeated Ritchie here two years ago.

Ritchie is demanding more money than

he will not sign articles for a return battle

the cartridges used in it are variable, the results ob-

tained will be disappointing. Winchester cart-

ridges in all calibers are sure fire, accurate and

uniform. They are made by experts in a plant

having every facility for turning out perfect

work. A trial will prove their high quality.

ASK FOR THE W BRAND.

#### MAUPOME, WITH NINE RUN. **DEFEATS CAPRON, 50 TO 33**

Pierre Maupome, St. Louis repre-ive, played brilliantly tonight in h terstate Three Cushion billiard n faupome made a high run of nine as

#### SWIM DRAWS 21 ENTRANTS

lub. The race will begin at 2 o'clock and





his fielding station at first be he remained. Smith had to fa wicked shoots from Alexan great hurser took no chan whifted without a murmur. The only peril from the reafter was in the fourth herwood Magee started CARTRIDGES. RIFLES, REVOLVERS AND PISTOLS No matter how accurate a rifle or pistol may be, if

tale .... 5 10 27 11 UCKER BEATS GI

grounds, Brooklyn

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The Phillies had no trou
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rave Cactus a chance to see
in the first stanza. Pa
scored Bancroft in the four
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Alexander at the plate. G
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#### DRAWS 21 ENTRANTS.

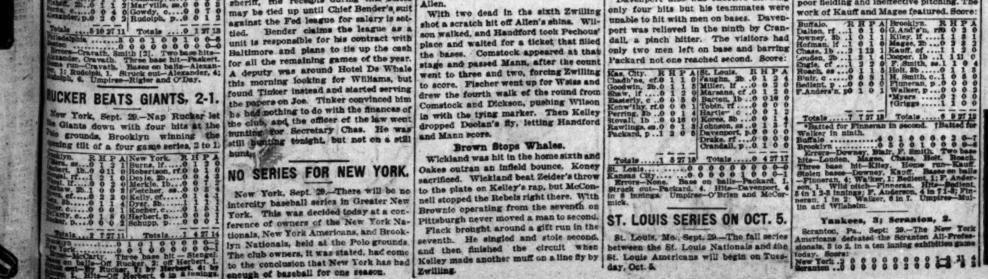


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lable, the results ob-Winchester cartfire, accurate and experts in a plant ng out perfect eir high quality. BRAND.



BRAVES, 5 TO O

### ows Champions One Hit, While Cravath's Homer Nets Three.

nship today when Cactu ath whaled a home run to the far per of left field in the first inning with sen on and Grover Alexander foling a one hit game against unt was 5 to 0, and it seemed quite the pennant should be pailed nast mainly by the work of Pat

ting in boxes on the first base side of ers of the Boston Red Sox, who on to win only one more game to clinch American league title and earn the red his mighty blow almost at the art of the game, and they continued t in awe at the pitching prowess of great Alexander as he mowed down he Braves round after round. In seven the nine innings they fell before him

Pat Moran Hero of Day. Pat Meran was the hero. It was " Pat-Moran day," and a crowd of more than came down from Fitchburg, Mass., s bid home town, to cheer for their ous townsman. He was presented ith a big floral horseshoe by Gov. Walsh the game. Pat accepted it with was out in the ninth inning and Pat ies, the first they have won in thirtyppeared and for the only time this r the new "miracle man" lost con-

Moran grabbed a satchel filled with new eballs and threw them all, one at a no were clambering over the railings set to their hero. At least fifty of e Fitchburg townsmen carried new alls home as souvenirs of Pat Moran's est day in his career.

Cravath Drops Ball. ther Cactus Cravath made the pen ing blow in the first he almost and the beans when the Braves cambat in their half of the same stanza a moment the Braves began to renew ir hopes, which were dashed by the in the Phillies' half. Cravath sed a fly ball in the strong sun, and the Braves, including the supposedly thinking Johnnie Evers, had been heir toes as much as the Morans were ould have prevented a goose

uld have been different. As is turned out this was the only inone of the two innings in which one tribe made second base. Moran, ter being passed by Alexander, was

Evers Makes Wrong Guess. third when the fly was dropped, and The news spread rapidly throughout

The only peri from the Stallings crew through the form the Stallings crew through the Compton had died saily by the Niehoff-Luderus route. Red shift this time put up an easy fly back algendard to the right of it. Cravath, Mining, when helped, and paskert all ran for it and left signals went askew. The ball convolution that the fellow and to the right of the provided the plans started by the Niehoff-Luderus route. So of a larry for the season of 1913, and, being convinced that the law was not more than two yards at dismits. Cravath had being convinced of it, he had his attorney. Clinch and the law the carled had being convinced that the law receipts of the Cincinnati basebal club still lowes him had being convinced to the right of the Cincinnati basebal club still convolted the pass started by Comstock and the was not more than two yards at disminst receipts of the Cincinnati club in its presence for the street of REPARATION OF THE STATE OF THE



SUCH IS LIFE IN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.



### QUAKER FANS WILD WHEN PHILLIES WIN PENNANT AT BOSTON

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29.-A wave of wild enthusiasm swept through the business section of this city today with the announcement flashed on many score boards that the Phillies had finally clinched a pennant and would be contenders for the world's baseball title. Old and middle aged men who have for thirty-two years hugged each other rd and possibly the result of the and even total strangers on City Hall plaza, when the electric lights on the score board, which had told the story of the Braves got a man to third | the game to a multitude of spectators, Thousands of fans crowded every available spot on the board sidewalk around red at second on Evers' rap to Bancity hall to view the progress of the
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bases caused a shout which brought the
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cremaining five games with the Rebela. nd on Evers' rap to Ban- city hall to view the progress of the Jim Kelley in right field gave the Tinker and then the redoubtable Sherwood to the windows and appraised them intui-Mages tried to emulate Cravath by a tively that the National league flag had This morning the Whales are in second to right field. Cactus had to run been won for this city. Score boards in place, half a game behind Pittsburgh. Fortune smiled on the Rebels in the first other sections told the story to other thousands even before special editions

uges likewise had started to stay near the city and, although baseball followers ling station at first base, and there had felt confident of victory ever since remained. Smith had to face especially the Philadelphia team left on its last

sheriff, the receipts during this series may be tied up until Chief Bender's suit may be tied up until Chief Bender's suit against the Fed league for salary is settled. Bender claims the league as a unit is responsible for his contract with a Bates on balls—Alexander, 4;
Umpires—Righes—Alexander, 4;

### Whales on Heels of Rebels When Errors Net 6-3 Victory MACKMEN, 10-2, 20-5;

Notes of the Whales.

#### Walks Also Force in Two Runs; Win on Five Bingles.

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Pr. sburgh, Pa., Sept. 29.—[Special.]-Poor markmanship by three Rebel gun ners and Kansas City's repulse of the St. Louis army enabled Chicago's Whales to gain two trenches today in the drive for the Federal league pernant. Bases on balls and a couple of world muffs by wers was so sure that it would be of the afternoon papers had emblasoned while the Whales got one. Gunner ught for the third out that he was not the tidings on their front pages. home with that margin, but he blew completely with two out in the sixth and started a succession of bases on balls that

hom four more tallies.

never ended until the Whales pushed

With two dead in the sixth Zwilling only four hits but his teammates were work of Kauff and Mages featured. Score: shot a scratch hit off Allen's shins. Wil-

### SENATORS JUMP ON TIE SCORING RECORD Whales-Pittsburgh Score

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.-Washing ton overwhelmed Philadelphia in both games of a double header here today, 10 record for runs scored in the second conof six times at bat in the second game including a triple and a double. Scores:

## **HOMERS DEFEAT** REDLEGS, 5 TO 4; **RALLY IN NINTH**

#### Circuit Blows by Zim, Schulte, and Good Net Four Tallies Off Lear.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. oger Bresnahan and his revived orew

urth place yesterday and now hold the mfortable first division berth all by themselves. To gain this coveted position, they ripped another rampant victory
from the poor broken down Cincinnati
Reds, grabbing the game, 5 to 4, by means
of a minth inning relly. Only four games
remain to be played and the Cubs are
likely to keep that fourth position berth
if they can win two of them.

Long and crashing four base blows by
the west siders featured the contest. Until the sixth inning they didn't seem to
realize they were in a fight and then there
was a sudden awakening when Heine
Zim clouted one clear into the distant
left wing of the grand stand. Up to that

left wing of the grand stand. Up to that plate while the Reds had crossed it three times and seemed to have the game sewed

Schulte Also Poles Homer ing spirit in several of his mates, in the eighth inning with one man on the runway, F. Schulte, the celebrated home run swatter, lined one against the big sign in right field for another four baser that tied the count. Then followed the ninth inning finish which was far too exciting for a game with nothing but

fourth place at stake.

After tying the score, the Cubs defense cracked mainly because of some wild heaves by Hippo Vaughn, the gal-lant southpaw hurler. Hippo heaved the ball away a couple of times in the first of the ninth and gave the Reds one tally which made it look blue again for Bresna-

Then Good Cracks One. But Roger believed he had another ome run smacker on his squad in Wil- arrange the schedule and complete plans bur Good who had been sitting on the for the world's series. bench all through the game looking on. was Archer's turn to hit when the league interests would endeavor to delay last half of the ninth began and Good the opening of the big event until Oct. was zent up in his place. Good took his 9. Mr. Johnson said: "We shall ask to was a dandy right in the groove. The result was another cracking drive against the right field sign board for another ceptable to everybody. The Philadelphia

when Vaughn bumped a bounder to Her-zog the Cincinnati manager fumbled and kicked it madly, then grabbed it and there Hippo was over the bag. Murray give everybody a day off in advance of Cleveland run in the fou sacrifice and he sorinted to third when Mr. F. Schulte again and the fan clouter smacked a liner over Rogers' head, just high enough so that Rogers was barely able to tag the ball after a frantic leap into the air. He couldn't stab the drive, though, and Hippo cantered over the pan with the run which gave the

Cubs the victory and ended the game. Find Lear Near Finish. King Lear was the Cincinnati hurler

got the home run habit. In the first five innings he held them to three hits for Alexander in the first two games, if a allowed eight hits for nineteen bases.
Hippo Vaughn pitched all excet one-third of an inning for the Cubs. George on Friday and everybody knows how the doubled shead of him. Score: Zabel started the contest but pitched luck broke for the Braves. to only two batters when he ut a kink in his shoulder and had to retire. Score:

CHICAGO.

Totals... 33 4 9 9 1 9 1 2 1 2 1 2 at the Chicago series.

Chicago ....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 5 Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 4 Two base hits—Schulte. Saier. Williams. Home runs—Zimmerman, Schulte. Good. Bruck out. By Vaughn [Lear. Herzog. Beat. Griffith]. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn. 1: off Lear. 2. Double plays—McCarthy-Mulligan—Raier; Flaher-Saier; Beal-Wirgo. Hits—Off. Sobel, 1 in 1-3 inning. Time—1:35. Umpires—yron and Orth.



AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Boston .... 90 46 .683 New York 6 51 A49 Detroit .... 95 53 .640 St. Louis. 62 57 .416 CHICAGO .80 61 .593 Cleveland 57 93 .580 Washin'on .83 65 .561 Philadel's 40 108 .270

St. Louis at Detroit. Wash, at Philad'phia.

Games Today. Chicago at Pittab'rgh Buffalo at Sr. Kas. City at St. Louis.

### **BAN JOHNSON WANTS** TO OPEN BIG SERIES FOR TITLE ON OCT. 8

BY I. E. SANBORN.
President Johnson of the Am league announced yesterday that a meet-

ing of the national commission had been called for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Waldorf hotel in New York to

Regarding the report that National start the series on Oct. 8, and I see no er, and once more the count was and Brooklyn teams have an open date on Oct. 6 and can easily play off their game of Oct. 7 on that date. The American league already has arranged to double up the Boston-New York game

Wants Sunday for Jump. "By opening on Oct. Sit will be cossible to schedule two games in one city for

city, then jumping overnight to the other for games on Tuesday and Wednesday." chief argument of the National league in favor of opening the big show on and turned out swell stuff until the Cubs Oct. 9 seems to be to give Manager Moran

O'Neill Rejects Offer.

President O'Neill of the Western league has refused to accept the position of representative of the national commission during the Chicago city series on the ground that his friendship for Presidents Comiskey and Thomas of the rival clubs makes it impossible for him to act in the capacity of arbiter if any disputes shap'd arise. In declining the respon-sibility, he thanked the players and club owners for the honor of being suggested.
President Johnson said the final deappointment of umpires, would be at-tended to at the meeting of the national commission. Robert B. McRoy, former ecretary of the American league, will be the business representative of the na-tional commission at the world's series and William Harridge, secretary of the

Braves to Train at Miami. Beston, Mass., Sept. 29.—The Boston Na-tionals will make Miami, Fla., their spring training headquarters for the next five years. President Gaffney announced tonight. He said he had signed a contract with the Chamber of Commerce of that town which provides that a suitable playing field shall be provided, with stands capable of seating 4.000 persons.

### HOSE FROLIC AT CLEVELAND, 13-6 **GAME OF BINGLES**

#### **Cicotte Gets Good Warming Up** Against Five Indian **Rookies**

today, when he worked nine innings against the Indians in the last game of the season in this city. Eddie had easy pickings, the Sox batting in eight runs in four innings and winning, 13 to 6. It was a field day at bat for the Sox.

Manager Fohl of the Indians decided to try out a bunch of "rookie" pitchers, and they worked in relays. Garrett, Car-ter, Brenton, Collamore, and Jones lasted nearly two innings each. It was the batting practice for the Sox, and prob-ably was beneficial to the "rookie"

Pulls Ty Cobb Boner.
Boners by the Indians abounded. Chap-man killed the chance of the home team scoring a bunch of runs in the thirm when he put down his head and ran to third, chasing Wills off. Chapman was then run down. Smith suffered a similar lapse in the fifth inning, when he was run down, smethering another charge run down, smethering another charge. The Sox led the way from the start, Murphy doubled in the first fining. Weaver sacrificed, but was safe at first er also beat out a bunt, and Eddie

took second on Chapman's sacrifice, and scored when Weaver threw the ball over E. Collins' head for a force out on Kirke's

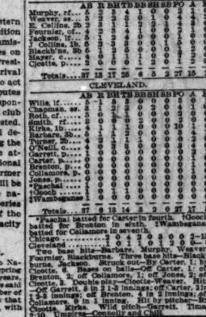
picked up E. Collins' bunt and heaved wide to first. Fournier doubled to left, Eddie going to third. E. Collins scored on J. Collins' rap off Chapman's knee.

Singles by Wille, Chapman, and Roth gave the Indians one run in the third

double up the Boston-New York game Redmen in the fifth. Singles by Turner of Oct. 7, on the previous day. That will O'Neill, and Wille accounted for another

Friday and Saturday, leaving Sunday for an easy jump to the other city for the third and fourth games. To open the series on Oct. 9 would entail scheduling games for Saturday and Monday in one ning, and was succeeded by Jones in the

A pass to Turner, a single another one by Gooch, who batted for Brenton, and Chapman's sacrifice gave the Indians a run in the sixth. Weaver





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DROVE it for yourself. Here's how: Buy an Ide Collar and a collar of any other two for a quarter make. Date them both on the inside of the band with an indelible pencil, then put them in service. You'll find that the Ide Collar will not only win out on service but retain every bit of its original "snap and set" of lines because of its Linocord Un-breakable Non-Stretching Button-holes—found in no other make.

The HOLISTON here shown is the super-smart shape of the sesson. See it to-day.







SECTION GENERAL NEW MARKETS, V

STATE HAS NEW LAW ONE KNOW

They Haven't Even E ed, and Consequen Are Broken Even

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BY HENRY M.
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ARTICLE V
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"In about one week."

"We are."

"We are."

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port " and which is form new laws.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. 1915.

### STATE HAS 293 **NEW LAWS NO**

They Haven't Even Been Printed, and Consequently Many Are Broken Every Day.

ONE KNOWS OF

MAY BE PUBLISHED SOON.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. ARTICLE V.

greatest crime in the United is the wholesale manufac-

new law may bite you in the ankie. There are 293 new laws astray some where in the great and glorious state of Illinois. Nobody knows just what or

where they are or how many of them

ure. They all went into effect on July I. They have all been in force all over this imperial commonwealth for the last three months. For the last ninety days every citizen of Illinois has been living under the shadow of these 293

But what are these laws? What do they forbid? What do they require? Nobody knows. Not even the lawyer can find out. Not even the judges who preside over the courts can discover. How then can the ordinary layman be ertain that he is obeying the laws of

Husbands Fooled

Mother Says Child 'Died."

Other Claims She

'Bore' It.

THEN COMES TRUTH

If 21 months old Baby Baldwin had any

definite preference as to what his name

would be and whom he should have for

parents, he was not allowed to express it.

Maybe he figured that as long as the ques-

tion was being debated by his real father,

his real mother, his foster father, and his

foster mother, two physicians, a circuit

judge, attorneys, and an agent for the

state board of visitation, he might just

as well leave the matter for their de-

terday in Judge Charles M. Walker's

Husband Gladly Assents.

Twenty-one months ago from some-

cago a Mrs. Curtis N. Baldwin, whose

husband had long wished for a baby and

consequently assented gladly to his wife's

pital conducted by Dr. William F. Briney

Mrs. Baldwin did not wish to rear

husband had left her and-after the baby

was born on the last day of 1913-asked

that he get some one else to adopt it. He

lives at 3845 Eden avenue, had been ex-

pressing his wish for a child. Mrs. Stone

seems, did not wish to bear a child, but

she told Dr. Charles Hill of 6301 Cottage

and also hinted to her husband there was

Physicians Merely "Brokers."

ing of the intricate affairs on either side

One simply knew that there was a 1 day

there was a 1 day old baby wanted. I

was as simple as the transfer of a pound

of sugar from a grocer who did not wan

t to a housewife who did. Stone was de-

ghted, his wife was greatly relieved

Mrs. Baldwin had placed the baby she did

not wish in a household where he would

be well cared for, and the baby-" Alfred

confession from his wife. He came to

Chicago, retained Attorney W. E.

Mooney, and urged the latter on. The

and Judge Walker issued a writ which

Father Can't Give Him Up.

"The writ isn't necessary," said Mrs. Stone, her lips quivering. "I know it

isn't my baby, but we do love him so

Baldwin was as deeply affected, but

"I know," he said. "I think I know

torney Mooney and a sleeping baby in the arms of a relative of Mr. Baldwin.

ould not relent.

ought young Alfred into court.

compital records told the entire story.

sucked his thumb placidly.

Grove avenue she wished to adopt one

a " surprise " shead of him.

says she signed a release. He says he

at 1900 South Kedzie avenue.

Can't Be Certain of Laws. He can't be certain. He can't tell anything about it. The lawyers don't know iow to practice; the courts don't know how to decide. How can the ordinary

know how to act? man know how to act?
But, of course, people cannot be blamed
are punished for not obeying laws when
they don't know and can't find out what
those laws are. e laws are.

O. yes, they can. At the bottom of the great and glorious structure of jurisnce lies this fundamental maxim: Ignorance of the Law Excuses No One. With 203 invisible laws at large in the late, it is fairly certain that a lot of ople have broken some of the large ther of provisions which many of them It may be that all of us are

and quite unconsciously at that. The only safe thing to do would seem o be to stop everything until somebody down at Springfield gets ready to publish the laws passed at the last session of that body of statesmen known as the

etting in bad with the majesty of the

Usually Published in Books.

Deually the session laws are published nurse all the time his past, present, and in book form within ten days after the future estates were being discussed yesegislature adjourns and the last bill has been approved by the governor. This time e has already been a delay of ninety when the books will be ready for issu-

Under the pressure of a journalistic jog. however, the following information was furnished yesterday in Springfield:

nenced the work of distributing suggestion that at a critical time she copies of the session laws passed by the should visit the maternity and infant hosgeneral assembly, the work of printing and binding having just been com-

"The delay in getting out this volume," uid Clerk Bergstresser, " is explained by urning and by the number and length of the statutes. The volume is as large as a preme court report.

"Great care must be exercised in com- did not know she wrote to her husband ling session laws, and the work cannot and said the baby had died. be rushed. The legislature was Meanwhile William E. Stone, who not late in adjourning, and, of course, it was ible to begin work on the compilation until after its records had been com

Not Ready for Week Yet.

This would be better news for people who are wondering what invisible and unknown laws they have inadvertently broken, if it were not for the following conversation held over the telephone with the firm which has the contract for binding the session laws:

will you have the first of the old baby to spare. The other simply knew resiston laws bound up and ready for dis-In about one week."

"Are you doing all the binding on the "We are."

There really should be a huge demand for a book as big as " a Supreme court re-port " and which is full of the details of 500 new laws.

king, as the statement from Springbe taken in checking up the records of the

The History of One Bill. This particular bill provided for the esin the state. The bill went to the governer and actually received the approval of the chief executive of the state.

the such a bill had be-pust how you feel, and I'm glad my baby has been loved and cared for, but—I can't he penalty which would follow the man give him up now."
The Balled to obey it, made a desperate and determined effort to get a copy of the penalty be discovered that though the lill had been aunounced as passed and had received the august approval of the man indefinite stay.

Mr. Baldwin took an evening train for an indefinite stay.

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Scenes at Opening of New Radio Station.



STANDING, MRS. W.D. WASHBURN, COMM W.A. MOFFETT

#### SHOPS ROBBED BY 'SPIDER GANG'

Illegal, Patrons of Hammesfahr's Place.

The other day Harry A. Hammesfahr who has a restaurant at 14 South Dearborn street, saw a moving picture depicting the exploits of a mysterious Raffles sert of person whose custom it was to leave a calling card bearing a spider at the scene of each of his exploits.

It Certainly Was Annoying.

That was bad enough, but when on the second day the slips showed a deficiency of \$25 and on the third \$19 was gone it began to be really annoying. The locks on the doors had not been tampered with. A waiter said a transom at the rear had been moved, but to this the restaurant man paid little attention.

Tuesday morning the cash register wasn't as nearly empty as usual. True, \$14.60 which should have been there wasn't, but in its place was a piece of an old bill of fare. On it was scrawled: "This is the last jab for the spide baby. Dr. Briney says she told him her FEDERAL JURY INVESTIGATES game."

In an upper corner sprawled a rough ALLEGED EASTLAND PLOT. drawing of a big black spider. "You've got to hand it to this fellow. Charges Against Owners of the Boat Result in Hearing Divers'

C. W. BRYANT, LUMBERMAN,

GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY.

C. W. Bryant of 3635 Michigan boule-

District court.

The lumber companies as such are tech

nically not involved in the proceedings

ion indicates an attempt on his part to rid

Creditors, however, believe Bryant's pe

the companies of debt by shouldering in

Two Boys Picked Up The federal grand jury yesterday began Early yesterday morning Police n investigation of an alleged conspiracy Thomas Meagher saw two boys bending to manufacture evidence in behalf of the over the cash drawer in a cigar store at

defense in the Eastland case. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Joseph B. Fleming, his assistant, John Greenwald and Charles London, rected the examination of two witthat they had been working at night at sses. Martin Flatow, former excurmion agent for the St. Joseph-Chicago Juvenile court officers found the two are mship company, appeared at the dis trict attorney's office, but was not called Elston avenue and John Bougsch, 12, of before the jury. It is likely that perjury

ceedings will be instituted against 4410 South Ashiand avenue. "They're the 'spider gang,' all right,' me of those who have testified. Those who appeared before the jury said one of the investigator were William [Frenchy; Denau, a diver. ly as we can make out they ly as we can make out they have robb who said he sawed off the piling and dozen or more places in the loop within brought to the surface the stumps found the last few days. We are going to take stored in a shanty, and Benny Rogers, them over to the Juvenile orning and make them confess

Capt. Scott, said to have been an employe pany, owners of the Eastland. HAS "BILLION" FOR ALLIES.

was done.

AN ANY PER CHE HE

Escaped Asylum Inmate Tells the Police It's Ready in His Shoe. Clarence McMahon, whose father, C. J. McMahon, resides at 1901 Ridgeway ave-nue, entered the South Clark street po-tion in bankruptcy in the United States

nue, entered the South Clark street po-lice station last night and said he had \$1,000,000,000 to lean to England and France. He told Lieut. Madden he had the money in his shoe. He escaped from the insane asylum at Eigin Sept. 12. This

The petition scheduled liabilities of Walter Nichols, 12 years old, of 2432

Rawyer avenue, and Edward Mueller, 11,
2421 North Sawyer avenue, were injured,
the former probably fatally, last night
when a bicycle they were riding was
atruck by an automobile driven by Erma
Jones of 1433 Langley avenue, at Kedsie
and Beiden avenues. Miss Jones lost control of the car and it ran over the curbing
and crashed into a tree. She was bruised.

### KIDNAPS GIRL AT PISTOL POINT

Youths Held as Regular, but Admirer Eludes Posse with Daughter of Rich Farmer, Former Chicagoan.

> Marguerite Groslano, 13 year old daughter of Vito Grosiano. a wealthy truck "Every official taking part in this dem-farmer, was kidnaped last night from her onstration is enthusiastic about the re-

bers of the family with a revolver and es-

The automobiles used by the posse wer unable to proceed further along this road. to Walworth, Wis., and it is believed the ...dnaper or kidnapers have crossed the state line.

the woods a mile north of the Grosian

Owns Two Farms.

Grosiano, a former sewer contractor said to be worth \$100,000, went to Harvard from Chicago in March. He told per there he had made enough money to retire. He purchased the old Boardwe farm, a mile east of the town on the Mc-Henry road, and the Manley place, an whoever he ia," said Hammesfahr when other farm seven miles farther east along he made his police report "I saw the picture myself."

Boardwell place. Boardwell place.

The Italian brought a large number his own countrymen with him to work the two farms. The man known as Joe, who s about 25 years old, worked on the farthest farm, but made frequent trips to 166 West Washington street. At the cen- the other place to visit the girl, who is tral station they said their names were large for her age. Gresiano finally for bade him to see his daughter. Masked Man Enters.

Grosiano, his wife, daughter, and number of farm hands were eating supper in the kitchen at 7:30, when a masked man stepped through the kitchen door and covered the diners with a revolve dodged under the table. The intruder fired a shot at the woman and grabbed Marguerite by the hand dragged her

The farmer returned with the shotgur in time to see the kidnaper and his captive running around the corner of the ise towards the road in front. He fired both barrels at them through a window. Grosiano, afraid to follow along the winding road alone and unable to inducany of his farm hands to acc Head of Two Companies Takes attempted to telephone to Harvard fer Deputy Sheriff Whaple. He discovered that the phone wire had been severed. Voluntary Action, Giving Liabilities \$286,121, Assets \$18,929 The wire enters the house through the window through which he fired, and it was not known whether the shotgun charge rard, president of the White Lake Lumcut it or whether the kidnaper severed it ber company and the Bear State Lumber before entering the house.

The farmer then jumped into his ma-

small buggy. Investigation disclosed that

1296,121 and assets of \$18,929. Part of Joe and a horse and buggy were missing from the Manley farm. Several neighbors of Grosiano's, how ever, recalled having seen an automobile containing four men, the engine running and the lights extinguished, standing and the lights extinguished, standing near the Grosiano farm a haif hour before the kidnaping. This led Deputy Shering in the private office of Mayor Thompson in a defective chimney. The roof of the house was partly destroyed, but most of allics' loan, and that he was on his was on his the kidnaping. This led Deputy Sherir

In the distance of the buggy may have on Tuesday. The dinner also celebrated house was partly destroyed, but most of the damage was done by water which sould be down through the various floors.

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## **NAVY MEN TALK OVER CONTINENT** WITHOUT WIRES this: An Amazingh Stupendous Production Pathetic Melodrams

Radio Telephony Is Success: Converse Between Capital and Mare Island, Cal.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.-Long diswas accomplished for the first time today, rhen experiments extending over several onths culminated in successful transdssion of the human voice by radio from the great naval plant at Ariington, Va., across the continent to the station at Mare Island, Cal., 2,500 miles away. The experiments were conducted under frection of Capt. Bullard, chief of the

navy's radio service, in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph ompany, and the Western Electric company. Secretary Daniels, announcing the result tonight, predicted that further demake great changes in long distance comnunication, both for military and naval service in commercial usage.

Wires and Radio Linked. essful operation of a device for auomatically transferring to the radio telephone conversations originating on metallic circuits also was accomplished in today's tests. President Theodore N. Vail and other officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company at New York talked easily with the Mare Island station, the conversation traveling over an ordinary metallic line from Yew York to Arlington and thence by

The fact that the voices can be started on a land wire and automatically transmitted to a voice radio transmitter," Secretary Daniels said. "holds out hope hat persons inland could readily be put in touch by telephone with others at sea hrough some central transmitting sta-

The navy department issued a formal ent of the success of the ex-

father's home near Harvard, Ill., by a suits and the possibility of developing farm hand known only as "Joe." this system as an extension of the tele-The man, who is known to have been infatuated with the girl, threatened mem-Predict Talking Around World.

New York, Sept. 29.-The transmission It was an interesting picture, but it didn't linger long in Hammesfahr's memory, for the next morning he confronted a little mystery of his own. When the cash register, armed posses led by Deputy Sheriff of the cash register.

New York, Sept. 29.—The transmission of audible speech to Europe by wire land of audible speech t Frank Whaple of McHenry county returned from an unsuccessful search of the McHenry and connecting roads short.

With gray. All the young men with whom she and I see no reason why the she made the rounds of cabarets a few should be made to suffer any unseed that talking from New York across the nights ago, call her "Aunt Addie."

One an Armour Student:

One an Armour Student: ly before midnight. Tracks made by a only a matter of installing the necessary

> The new Great Lakes radio station north of Chicago was opened yesterday with which is little more than a cow path. It official wireless messages to the two coasts and to President Wilson. The new station, with its copper aerial 400 feet in

the air, is the connecting link between Mayor William Hale Thompson sent one message to the president. The other, he first to be sent from the Great Lakes of the Waukegan Daily Sun. Mayor

I have the honor to express to you ing of the new high powered radio station at Great Lakes my sincere regards and congratulations upon the successful consummation of this important step in military history. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

Message to "The Tribune." While official messages to the Moffet of the great lakes naval training station found time in his ardous day send THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE a message. It was relayed through the Marconi wirein Chicago. It was as follows: Great Lakes Radio, Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 29, 1915.

CHICAGO DAILT TRIBUNE, Chicago, This message to the "World's Greatest Newspaper" is the first to be sent to any newspaper from the great lakes radio station, the newest and one of

the most powerful units of Uncle Sam's wireless system. Accept my regards and congratulations on your campaign in the interest [Signed] WILLIAM A. MOFFETT, ant Great Lakes Navai Training

Madden Uses Radio. Congressman Martin B. Madden at Fort Sheridan sent a message to Illingts members of the G. A. R. extending greetings from Uncle Sam's newest

Celebrate 400,000 Phones Installation of the four numered cross sandth telephone in Chicago was celeprated by officials of the Chicago Telephone company at a dinner in the Hotel

phone co Installation of the four hundred thou

#### Grand Performance! Mayor as Uncle Tom

UNCLE TOM'S Two Leading Men of Count **CABIN** 

LEGREE, a Crual State Driver Tuen Lober, a Friend of Marks MARKS, a Lawyer . . . Sam Ett

And Many Bloodhounds .

Probably the work of disappointed job hunters," commented the mayer with a chuckle. "Such a performance should have a grand opening.

#### "AUNTIE" LOSES GEMS AT "PARTY

Brooch Disappears on Gay Cabaret Tour with Four Students.

them young men-and "Aunt" Addle During the questioning of the tale kept the walters jumping. The only con- John E. Hogan, one of the Munday atte solation she has is the thought, as aptly neys, succeeded in introduc put by Detective Sergt. Mullen, that she tion of what was to be d

lin asked "Aunt Addie" if she and the tion did not appear desirous of declaring student were engaged, she laughingly re-

party was the merriest seen in many a saw no reason for settling the question day—or rather night. Only the high spots until later, Hogan succeeded in bringing were hit. One of the places visited was Vigano's restaurant, 520 South State the attitude which the might expect the street. Here, Aunt Addle told the police, prosecution to take. she and her four chaperons had sundry Apparently realizing this, the proceed drinks. The police discovered that Vigano tion introduced the subject of possible

Take a Taxi Home.

After leaving the restaurant "Aunt tentatively accepted by both sides placed wabash avenue, where the prosecution, Judge Stough ordered two men who had been tentatively accepted by both sides placed under guard. dent entered a taxicab. They were driven

to the Surf street address.

The four escorts of "Aunt Addie" station yesterday and questioned by Act-ing Capt. McCauley regarding the dis-appearance of the diamond brooch. All Street bank, and a man named Wagner of them said they saw it on her waist have been making the rounds of theocum-when they were at Vigano's. The student ty in behalf of Munday, discussing the bade "Aunt Addle" good-night—or, case with various business men and farmrather, good-morning-on arrival of the ers. riven to his own lodgings.

water, please. I feel as if I were going to tried.

WIRELESS ELECTRIC WAVES LOCATE BULLET IN BRAIN.

Omaha Operation Removes Charge from Patient's Head-Doctors Claim He Will Live.

a bullet in the brain of a man by wireless cago resterday. Part of the time was electric waves at a local hospital today devoted to transferring himself. Mes is claimed to be a new development of the use of electricity in surgery.

A suit case, and a portmanteau from the

Daughters of the American Revolution, to let was removed and the physicians say ers.

ing Through Floors on the Furnishings.

### CITIZENS NAMED VICE SHERIFF, AT MUNDAY TRIAL

Chosen to Perform Duties of Morris Incumbent.

#### KEEP JURYMEN UNDER GUARI

B. Munday here today when Judge Sam uel C. Stough appointed two leading citi

out under the direction of the sheriff. The action was taken as the result of of the court yesterday by State's Att Maclay Hoyne of Cook county, who is & recting the prosecution of Munday.

son, he announced that in so doing he was not acting as the result of any disclosure charging the sheriff with perform les negligently and inem ide, the judge said, had the right to have men in charge of summoning and caring for the jurges whom it trusted

Men Named by Judge. to perform the necessary duties in con-nection with the trial are M. N. Hull, a retired capitalist of Morris, and E. ure in anti-saloon and other reform cam-paigns. In accordance with the order of the court given him this morning Mr. Hull has passed the day summoning men from the county to fill a new venire of fifty prospective jurors, who are to be on hand when the court reconvenes tomorrow.

When court was adjourned this moring following Judge Stough's action cill inating Sheriff Hendrickson, Mr. Flatch was placed in charge of the two prospitive jurors who so far have not be challenged by either side. These men a George Hall of Au Sabie and William Ferguson of Saratoga township. Be are farmers. They declared when quitloned that they were independent in petics and had no religious prejudices.

one of them, said to be a student at the Armour institute, is looked upon with favor by the widow. When Sergeant Multiple asked "Aunt Addie" if the and the student appear desirous of designing. "Why, how abourd! I'm old enough to the furors against outside influence, for the reason that such a declaration might discourage talesman the dear boy's mother."

According to the police, "Aunt Addle's " serve. Although Judge Stough said he

had no liquor license, and yesterday he confinement in its questions. Later, at was arrested.

Donlin's Work Scrutinized. Members of the Cook county state's at-torney's office are investigating the sup-posed activities of Arthur Donlin in Grun-

riven to his own lodgings.
"O, perish the thought," said the stuafternoon tramping about the town in ent when Capt. McCauley asked him if search of permanent quarters. Apparent

> CITIZEN TAFT COMES NEAR LOSING PORTMANTEAU HERE

At Station He Misses Article, but Chauffeur Proves Sleuth and Receives Tip of 25 Cents.

Omaha. Neb., Sept. 29.—The location of spent fifty minutes between trains in Chidiers to his oldest."

One of the chief events of the dedicatory program was the presentation of a gold medal by the Chicago chapter of the Twelfth stress of the American Revolution to the Sevents of t

chine and sped to Harvard, where he notified Whaple and a posse of special deputies armed with rifies was organized.

Tracks of Buggy.

In the winding road which connects with the McHenry road in front of the Grosiano place the posse found tracks made by a grounds.

Daughters of the American Revolution, to go to the recruit showing the greatest the patient will recover. He was too the patient will recover. He was too the patient will recover. He was too with the patient will recover. He was too will recover. The patient will recover. He was too with the patient will recover. The patient will recover. He was too received a tip of 25 cents (pius 75 es

The former president said he is not in

PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

ALL TH' LIGHTS AT

HOME ARE OUT! THAT'S TOUGH LUCK

HENRIETTA: | GOTTA WORK LATE, TOO, BUT DON'T YOU WORRY, DEAR!

YOU RUN ALONG

FIND MY WAY IN HA! HA! I COULD FIND MY WAY AROUND IN THAT

HOUSE IP WE NEVER HAD A LIGHT!

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THOUGHT I'D

HAVE TROUBLE GETTIN' AROUN IN TH' DARK!

TO ME I'D NEVER LIGHT TH' BLAMED LIGHTS!

"Battle Cry of Peace" Coming. BY KITTY KELLY.

to town. The latest ripple on the show of cle is caused by the sensa-tional Vitagraph production. "The Battle Cry of Peace," which is and as a coming occupant of the

Olympic theater for the weets of the control of the ent is preparedness for war as the best for the sake of peace. This is the idea cherished by Mr. Blackton and developed into the picture which he has produced.

The propaganda spirit is translated into erms of human appeal by a story about ome real folks living in New York, showing how war is destructive of the family fabric as well as an underminer of naional economy.

In the process of this demonstration

occur many thrilling scenes of stupendous spectacular effect, according to report of the photoplay during its month's run there. For there is battle of the superfine quality producible in pictures, and York itself, with bombs and such whiz-

Altogether there is enough thrill in the tapping scenes.

HRED IN THE BONE [Reliance]. Subpicture proper, so say the critics who have commented on it, not to be smothered to titles: "The manager comes to demand pay-extinction by the subtitles of preachment ment"; "What do you suppose I paid you for, and the direct quotations from Mr. MaxOFF FOR A BOAT RIDE [Essanay]. Open-

The picture has been long in the mak-AN ALL AROUND MISTAKE [Imp]. Two ing; long enough to give it the assurance of having been well done, and it has for of having been well done, and it has for come of its players Charles Richman, Norma Talmadge, L. Rog:rs Lytton, Louise Beaudet, "Mother" Mary Maurice, James Morrison, Tefft Johnson, and then some more.

John T. McCutcheon's cartoon, "The Bedox Playhouse, and hiding it in parasol; two wine deping scenes.

THE SHERIPY OF RED GLOCK [18g of the playhouse] Card cheating; shorten did throwing scene. The BEDOX Playhouse]. Opening woman't beg, stealing purse, and hiding it in parasol; two wine deping scenes.

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THE MYSTERIOV OF RED GLOCK [18g of the playhouse] Card cheating; shorten dide throwing scene.

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Dangerous Citizen," also has been incor-

porated in the film's message.

The picture is sent out directly by the sal]. Two illicit love scenes between married woman and man to include scene of man biting Vitagraph company under the management of Charles Emerson Cook, and it is to be shown only in established dramatic Long scene of couple in hedroom; two scenes of beating negro; striking man on head; sub titles: "Back to the white lights," etc.; "She has gone with Carson-but not as his wife."

THE TELEGRAPHER'S FERIL (Lubin). uses the country over at their estab-Wallace Munro and Lawrence J. Coffey

are the local authorities for it.

Speed Violators.

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday: CORSICAN BROTHERS UP TO DATE INC.

equent vulgar actions.
THE TERROR OF TWIN MOUNTAINS Two scenes of woman kicking man.

A BLACK SHEEP [Selig]. Shorten two

ambling scenes; stealing watch.
THE LURE OF WOMAN [World]. Sub-Fashions from London



O'Shanter cap, in black miroir vel-vet and without a particle of trimming, other than is own rich

ONDON-[Special Correspondence.] -The many variations of the Tam
o' Shanter that are in such vogus just now attest the skill and imaginution of the milliner to an uncom nich degree. For the young girl's wear especially if she be of the ingenue type, the artist's cap, as it is known, proven most piquantly becoming. Introduced at tirst with a long pendant tassel, this feaure turned out to be a detriment rather than an ornament in that it made even the most demore and modest malden that seen with the tassel distinctly not among | She was sitting on the shelf right behind

those present. The chapeau illustrated shows the cleverest manipulation of the milliner. Fash oned of black miroir velvet of high lus ter, its own richness is considered suffiadornment and so no trimming effect or device is employed. Adjustment to the head is achieved in a fitted band. and over the wire skeleton frameworl the soft folds of velvet look as though carelessly thrown on and caught here and there with just a tacking thread.

It is just this unstudied and careless chapeaux of the coming season. It goes wathout saying that it is only in the expensive hats that we shall find it, for the artist milliner capable of producing just the right effect with the least labor-or ce thereof-is always the one who commands the highest salary and who can independently demand whatsoever rice she-or he, for the artist milliner is half hour's time, and the nimble wit

Save The Baby Use the reliable



Mary Maurice, beloved " moth-

er" of the Vitagraph studio, is one

of the players in the "Battle Cry

woman's neck; shorten gambling scene.
THE PEARL OF THE ANTILLES [Terriss].

Two scenes of holdup of telegrapher; four

JIM WEST, GAMBLER [Lubin]. Thirte

REDDY'S REDEMPTION [American]. Bur-

BRIGHT

of the CHILDREN

printed in any magazine or paper. Is is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

knew there. "O yes, I saw Mrs. Z-

Living some distance from us, our little

grandson came for a visit. I left the table

a moment and, missing me, he called out,

"Where is Mrs. Grandpa?" C. C. C.

Take Care Of

Your Hair

of Peace."

Doris Blake Satts
"Ignorance is the most fruitful cause of

Have you a perplesing love affeir in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Dorie Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay 35 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories ?

She Sleeps, My Lady Sleeps. CHARMING southern girl of my A small town, used to come up in the season to visit friends in a larger place where there was a military post. The out of town girls led titles: "Marry you, you filthy Indian?" "Stop, by God, or I'll kill you"; two scenes of Inbusy lives during their short stay, and were often worn out for lack of sleep bedians mistreating white woman.

AN ENEMY TO SOCIETY [Columbiatween festivities-lunches, teas, dinners, dances lasting to the wee small hours. and breakfasts beginning not much later. On one visit the popular girl realized that she had fallen in love with a man But, though when he led her out on the piazza between dances-she wanted intensely to stay awake, she felt herself following her usual custom, and choking scenes in station.

THE SHERIFF OF RED GULCH [Big U]. She struggled against it, but a nice armon and on, were too much. She slept. Presently the silence woke her. She knew some answer must be expected of her, bt she had no idea where the conversation might have drifted. man over head with gun.
THE MAN OF SHAME [Broadway Univer-

"I am afraid I don't quite understand," she said to break the stillness.
"Don't understand!" he cried. "What son't you understand? I have just asked you in so many words to be my wife." And though they have "lived happily ever afterwards," he has never let her forget that she went to sleep while he

Giving Birthday Presents. " Dear Miss Blake: I am a young lady

long gambling scenes; man stealing money from bank. and I am going with a young man. Will you please give me a little advice. What can I give him for a birthday present?" My advice is, "Don't do it." Surprised, ion of child; rifling cash register.

MUTINY IN THE JUNGLE [Selig]. Stealaren't you? Truly, I do not approve of girls giving boys presents. That is a ing plans.
THE FOOL'S HEART (Eclair). Shootprivilege we women should leave to the men, at least until we get engaged to one ing man on horse and robbing his dead body; wire tapping scene. of them. Think it over and see if you

#### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The storice may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been

All recipes have been scienton with current market materials and are indersed by her.

When Preparing Quinces.

FAMOUS cooking teacher once remarked to a group of women whom she was addressing that she could lecture a whole hour on kinds of knives to use in the kitchen and At this time of year, with so much

putting up" going on, the way we use our knives makes a great difference to our hands as well as to the foods we scrape or peel and slice. Our poor forefing may likely look rheumatic after it is thoroughly soaked in quince or apple juice, and also have a negroid appearance that it is not easy to wholly remove because so soaked in. In such work as cutting up quinces and

apples a piece of paper (preferably a square of paper toweling) should be constantly used to wipe off the knife. In this way the fruit is nicer, the juices more perfect, and the hands in a much better ondition.

In cutting such hard things as quince in half a board should always be used-Bob came home with the front of his a very small one will do. It is rather new suit black with dust. Mother started dangerous to cut through a quince while to reprimand him, but he forestailed her holding it in the hand. After slicing it, with the following: "Don't scold, ma. I drop immediately into water—if care is means that some people will use more couldn't help it. We played a game and used, into that in which it is to be cooked. than others, so that no hard and fast rule everybody pretended he was an animal, and I was the realest animal there. I was an alligator."

Mrs. W. M.

If jelly only is to be made, cut the fruit can be made as to how much the juice and I was the realest animal there. I up, after washing it, skin, cores, and all. should be cooked before sugar is added. In rather thin slices. The cores should It is best to make a single cup first. It in rather thin slices. The cores should It is but to make a single cup first. If One Sunday we took little Edmund to healthy rejected. be carefully inspected and if not perfectly the ! liv is soft perhaps you have used

for several hours which they need. They glassy, If you use a thermometer gently must be just covered with water. This to 20 degrees.

too auch sugar. Try three-quarters of the most demore and modest maiden that church with us. When we returned we ever wore it seem—well, somewhat asked him if he had seen anybody he quinces just that slow moderate cooking, telly should be stiff, light in shade, and

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Why, simply because I understand the art of using perfume correctly,

"The first important thing," she went on, "is to choose a perfume which "The first important thing," she went on, "is to choose a perfume which you really like, and to use that particular scent only. A really good perfume is rather expensive, but strong, cheap kinds always hint at vulgarity. There should only be a faint auggestion, to be correctly perfumed."

She crossed the room and pulled out a drawer. I went over to her side and found the drawer was full of dainty lingerie. I picked up a petiticoat to admire the lace with which it was trimmed and found the linen underneath was strewn with dried flower petals.

"In the summer time when the flowers are in bloom," she said, "I gather the petals of sweet smelling blossoms, dry them, and keep them in a big box, Then I spread them between my layers of underclothes, changing them every month."

"These are excellent, too, for perfuming lingerle and dresses," she said.

"I make them myself, for they are quite simple and inexpensive. I fashion the small bags out of odds and ends of silk, and then fill them with cotton-wool which has previously been sprinkled with my own special perfume. The wool retains the scent for quite a long time, and can be easily replaced when it has departed. Powdered orris root is excellent, too, for perfuming clothes. Little bags of this hung in the wardrobe or put in the blouse box imparts a dainty fregance to the contents.

"Perfumed coat hangers are one of the things which have helped me," she said. "I buy the ordinary wooden coat hangers, cover them with eld cambrie or linen, then bind them round with wadding, which is thickly covered with powdered orris root. I sprinkle a little of my scent over this, then finish off with a covering of gayly colored silk."

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A READER: There is no special height or weight for a growing girl. A girl does not usually have her full growth until she is 20, and her height and weight would

WILMA: By practicing the following

muscles of your eyes will be strengthened you cannot prepare it yourself any drug-and the sight and brilliancy greatly Improved: Slowly roll the eyes up toward the ceiling, then down toward the tip of the nose. Repeat this ten times. slowly turn the eye from the right to the

drams. Mix these well and keep tightly if you will corked. Before applying the depilatory envelope.

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evens. health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personal hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

MARY: No, I do not charge for my add sufficient water to make a paste. The advice. I will be glad to answer an, quer- paste is then spread over the part and ies through this column or write to you allowed to remain on for a couple of min-personally if you will send me a stamped, utes. Then wash off and apply a cold allowed to remain on for a couple of mincream or soothing ointment. There will WILMA: By practicing the following tell when the paste has been on long it is the original real thing: Hair packet simple eye exercises every day the enough by a slight burning sensation. If age of gelatin, half cup of best vinegar, two-thirds

for an oily, shiny face: Orange flower finely shredded cabbage, quarter can (or H. W.: The following depilatory is not piece of absorbent cotton night and mornServe ice cold from sweet pepper cases Sulphide of barium, two drams; ing. I shall be glad to send you my for- or upon lettuce leaves, either with or with exide of sine and starch, each, three mula for tonic and shampoo for oily hair out mayonnaise or a good boiled dressing. Mix these well and keep tightly if you will send me a stamped, addressed This is a fine and unusual salad.

MARION ST HELPING HAND bus Marion Harland

In the Works of Rabelais.

expression occurs in Book V, chapter 15, of the 'Works of Francois Rabelais' [1483-1583, as 'We have other fish to fry.' The phrase occurs again in Cervantes' [\*] 'Don Quixote,' part 2, chapter 35, as 'I have other fish to fry.' It w seem that the saying originated with Rabelals, inasmuch as it is found in his works, which were written before the birth of Cervantes. It will be noticed that Rabelais used 'we' instead of 'I' to begin the phrase. I trust that the above information will be satisfactory to Her-

To Prevent Pipes from Freezing. "Here's the recipe for paint to prevent water pipes from freezing: Melt in equal quantities petrolatum (vaseline) and par-affin and wax together. After wiping the pipes perfectly dry, apply a coat of this mixture, while hot, using a brush for the application. A lamp or torch will keep he mixture hot. I cut the above from the paper four or five years ago, I have never tried it, but the one who contributed it gave it great praise claiming ne frost could penetrate this coat of grease. The contributor said he had tried the recipe with complete success."

Perfection Salad.

"This is the recipe for perfection salad -the salad R. D. M. requests. I'm sure it is the original real thing: Haif packscant half cup of best vinegar, two-th cup of sugar, one pint of boiling water, MINNIE R.: This is an excellent lotion two cups celery (cut fine), one cup of equal) sweet red pepper or pimentos, cut fine. Soak gelatin in cold water. Add left as far as possible and then back again. Repeat ten times. Do not strain the muscles of the eyes.

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Recipe for Bluing. EEING a request for a bluing recipe in the Corner, I copy and send the one I cut from the Helping Hand: Ten cents worth of exalic seid. Dissolve is lion of water. I hope this is what lect, asks for.

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Mr. Stock's List of Novelties. NCE a year the Chicago Symphony orchestra's clientele leans its ear to the ground very firmly indeed, and that season is now. Where-

fore is Frederick A. Stock's anent of the winter's novelties and policy the more welcome, for his thful audiences may relax their tenlong, considering the restriction of ordinary output due to the great war. reever, this season is significant in other matter. Og Oct. 15 the Chicago Symphony or-

tra celebrates its twenty-fifth birthspectra is the foremost musical or animation of Chicago, and, together with the Art institute, the most potent and in-dispensable factor in the art life of our munity, nobody will deny. It stands as a lasting monument to its founder. Theodore Thomas, whose unswerving derheeder Thomas, whose unswerving devotop by the highest ideals and remarkable executive and artistic abilities enabled him to organize in our city what is now a permanent symphony orchestral and establish and maintain it on the highest artistic standards. One would comest artistic standards. mit s ain of omission in lauding the praise of Theodore Thomas without paying a pribate to his friends, those loyal, farand public spirited men and womon of Chicago who rallied to his support m those days when audiences were small mid-deficits large, who fought his battles and helped whenever help was needed, mill, through the building of Orchestra hall, the organization was placed on a more independent and permanent basis.

Times have changed, but his work has gone on, almost as if he was still with saired and many are the blessings that ifire of our organization has bestowe upon the The A. A. Sprague Memorial fund, presented to the orchestra by one of Chicago's noblest daughters, the Henry Field memorial, the Bryan Lathon fund, and other generous contributions are the best proof of the high es-teem in which the institution is held. And so has the orchestra won its way into the hearts of the music loving people of our community, who acclaim it a civic inion and regard It with greatest

necessary. "just as children must have the measles." He classifies their consamers as " the mildly progressive," with their desire for "nice little novelties"; the "wildly progressive," the "buil mosts" type, to whom the maddest is the most divine; those who " just sit and listen," of whom it is sometimes said that

ber of subtities one is quite long and elaborate. The orchestra for this work consists of 180 players, at the Hotel La Salle by the soverity including a small orchestra of twelve the marriage of Miss Ruth Marie McMaster, daughter of Mr. James Master, daughter of Mr. James Master, daughter of Mr. James Master, daughter of Mr. Alamond Stock's "Festival Prologue," written for the anniversary; Weingartner's third symphony; Hugo Kaun's third symphony,
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Toscanini has finally made up his mind
Litheach's symphony poam. "Viking":

This Isn't a Press Agent Story. Ad Body Has Colorful Contest. BY "ROD."

Roberts in his sketch is supposed to be erts, all of the 315 pounds of him, gave Clough, advertising manager of the Ab-The boot was supposed to sall over Robris' head, but it didn't. It stepped on his manager.

the misstep.

P. S.—This is not a press agent story for the stummer at the Empress. Joe Roberts.

Dr. Makoney, or Frank Tinney.

Plan.

The University of Michigan has hit on how kind of scholarship. The student with the best combination of brain, brawn, general popularity and adaptabrawn, general popularity and adapta-hilly will have all his expenses paid for Will Lecture on Christian Science. a course in a European institution.

William L. McKenzie, a local chairma of the alumni association, made the an- of the mother church, the First Church of payneement yesterday upon directions Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will from President Harry B. Hutchins. It lecture in the edifice of the First Church to be known as the "personality" cholarchip and is to be used to further ward, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p. m.

he Chicago association at the Hotel La Salle for the Saturday luncheon in accordance with the general plan. The ame arrangements have been made in former students of the university are living. Prevident Harry B. Hutchins and Dean Henry M. Bates of the law department will take personal supervision of region of soap and a

e first meeting in Chicago and Milwauelaborate organization including services of more than 3,000 alumni take part in the work of raising

Children's League to Meet. The monthly meeting of the Chicago didren's Benefit league will be held at Auditorium next Tuesday at 10:80 a.m.





Marx Oberndorfer, with Annie Shaw Faulkner, known the country over as a lectu.er of authority on the Wagnerian usic-drama, has been engaged by Cleofonte Campanini as assistant conductor for the "Ring" cycle and "Parsifal."
A large part of the preparation will fall to him, regardless of the conductor eventually chosen for the German works. The opera association should congratulate itself, for few are Mr. Oberndorfer's

nir," symphonic poem; Bantock's suite From the Scottish Highlands"; Sibe- week. lius' "Rondo der Wellen"; Ravel's "Daphnis et Chice"; Chadwick's symphonic poem, / "Tam-o'-Shanter"; Bu-sonl's Nocturno symphonique; "Salome," Henry Hadley's tone poem; a concert overture by Adolf Brune, the local composer; Ernest Schelling's variations for brother, George Tyson of Boston, will plano and orchestra, and Florent return this week from a visit to the Pan-Schmidt's " Reflets d'Allemagne."

"In addition to these it may be our "In addition to these it may be our Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimbail Urion of pleasure to present Richard Strauss' latest work, his 'Alpen Symphony'" con-tinues Mr. Stock, "for which arrangements with the publisher are still pending it would undoubtedly be most interest ing to bear this, the first sym Strauss has written since 'Symphonis Domestica, which was completed in 1903. The new work is obviously a 'program day after a summer spent in various east-symphony' in the most extensive mean-ing of the term, and from the great numMiss Jessie B. Penimore of 833 Lawsymphony 'In the most extensive mean-ing of the term, and from the great num-

Hebrock's symphonic poem, "Viking"; that he will not return to America this will take place on Saturday evening at that he will not return to America this half past 8 o'clock at the home of the season as conductor at the Metropolitan or parents. O'Hara and the standard of the season as conductor at the Metropolitan or parents. O'Hara and the standard of the season as conductor at the Metropolitan or parents. Paret": Granados' "Dante" poem. to see a calculation opera house. In his stead Gaetana mounce the marriage of their daughter, to firving Vincent Koch. Island-fishers." by Pierre Maurice; two opera house tonight in a cablegram from a section opera house tonight in a cablegram from a section opera house tonight in a cablegram from a section opera house tonight in a cablegram from a section opera house tonight in a cablegram from a section opera house tonight in a cablegram from a section opera house. In his stead Gaetana opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house. In his stead Gaetana opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house. In his stead Gaetana opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house the marriage of their daughter, from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section opera house tonight in a cablegram from the section operation oper

These are stirring days at the Advertis-Ever since Frank Tinney began conrulaing audiences by giving "George,"
the orchestra leader, a speaking part,
the orchestra leader le the orchestra leader, a speaking part, sembers of "small time" orchestras.

This is not the result of a overgelous expected to return from their country bere been kept busy "filling in" various stag party. It is merely part of a varie-stage party in the city acts recally, pantomimically, and musically. The next time Joe Roberts appears ally. The next time Joe Roberts appears of the various candidates are the marriage of their daughter, ally. The next time Joe Roberts appears of the various candidates are the marriage of their daughter, and make the marriage of their daughter, and make the marriage of their daughter, and the members at every turn.

Illy of 1316 Forest avenue, Evanston, expected to return from their country bome, Bowlder Lodge, at Lake Geneva, this week, and will remain in the city until attention of the association's annual election of officers on Oct. 11, and to which will take place in October. at the Empress in Englewood, however. followers of the various candidates are J. Thain, which will take place in October.

This week's issue of Chicago Advertis-Roberts in his sketch is supposed to be ing, the association's organ, appears in 15, a card party at 2 o'clock on Oct. 18, purple ink and carries a full page deverming of the cards at 8:15 for Oct. 22, and a harvest tisement setting forth the merits of the home costume party on the evening of Oct. 29.

an, and the drummer wound up and shot |ed by William E. Kier, president of the

Each ticket contains a complete slate of see. Dr. John J. Mahoney worked over him two hours before he was revived. It was found his nose had been broken by history of the organization.

Drama League Changes Plans. The Drama league of Chicago will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in their headquarters in the Fine U. of M. Has New Scholarship Arts building, instead of the Cort theater as at first planned. Tea will be served. following the address of Ryszard Ordyn ski on the Russian movement for better and finer productions of the drama.

William R. Rathvon, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., member of the board of lectureship of Christ, Scientist, 4017 Drezel boule

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Archer avenue, to Harry R. Woodruff

6709 Normal boulevard, to Donald Mac-

at the Hotel La Salle.

avenue, Rogers Park.

Wedding Bells Tingled Yesterday.

NUMBER of interesting weddings took place last evening. Miss Eleanor Winifred Leeming, daugh-ter of Lr. and Mrs. John Leeming of 1537 East Sixtleth street, and H. Alten Wilson were married at 8 o'cleck in the parlors of the Hotel Del Prado, in the presence of 300 guests. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home

n Picton, Ont., Canada. Miss Marjorle Elizabeth McLean, Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLean of Wheaton, and James E. Almond of diverside, Cal., were married in Trinity Episcopal church by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Corcick, last night.

The bridesmaids were all schoolmates of the bride at Miss Bennett's school in Mil-brook, N. Y. Thay were Miss Gwendelen Worthington of New York, maid of honor; Miss Sara Verity of Middletown. O.; Miss Catherine Brandenburg of Madison, Wis.; and Miss Rae Brocklebank of Chicago. A special train left the Northwestern station with the guests at 7 o'clock and returned with them to Chicago at 11 o'clock after the reception at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Verity of Mid-dietown, O., and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hook; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brannburg of Madison, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hewitt of Buffalo were among the out of town guests. The young people will go honeymoon to California.

Miss Loretta Keenan, daughter of Mrs. Allce N. Keenan of 449 Oakwood boulevard, and Raymond J. Babb were married yesterday at half past 4 at the Holy Angels church.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. equals in knowledge of these intricate have moved in town from Lake Fores and have taken possession of their apart ment at 1200 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour expect to take | nue, Milwaukee, announces the engagean apartment in the same building next

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope of 1000 Lake Shore drive expect to return from their country home at Lake Geneva this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, who occupied the Voiney Foster house in Lake For est during the summer, and Mr. Tyson's ama fair. Mrs. Tyson will leave soon for a trip east.

home after a month's visit at Fitzwilliam, N. H., the country home of Mrs. Urion's Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Parker of 950 Lake Shore drive, returned to Chicago yester-

at the Hotel La Salle by the Sigma Beta

avenue, Oak Park, to Alfred Osmond New York, Sept. 20.-[Special.]-Arturo Dicker, son of Judge Edward A, Dicker,

first of December at 753 Montrose boule-

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marie Bal ley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey of 527 Euclid avenue, Oak Park, to Erwin

nounces'an informal dance for tomorrow, raudeville and informal dancing on Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Resnick of 547 Wells ets, all of the 315 pounds of him, gave
the cise. The leader let fly a bag of rice.
the second violinist hurled a shoe over
The other candidates are to have their
Kirsch of Philadelphia. Pai his head, the bass viol contributed a tin fling later. The "brown" ticket is head- Mrs. Lela Vaughan of 180 Juneau ave-

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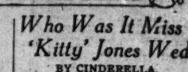




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The state of the s 'Kitty' Jones Wed? A year or so ago Miss Catharine Jones to be buried in Rock Island, his birthand her sister Helen inherited very large-ly under the will of their aunt, Miss Helen

her lifetime. Since then the heroint of the romance has divided her time between Washington and New York.

The other day a letter came from Miss. "Kitty" Jones to one of her Chicago friends saying, "My dear, when you receive this I shall be Mrs. — I am about to be married here in New York, very many large to be married here in New York, very many large to the married here in New York, very many large to the married here in New York, very many large to the married here in New York, very many large to the married here in New York, very many large to the married here in New York, very many large to the same than the many large to the celebrated, thence by Both Land train to Morria, Ill.

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ested persons to decipher the present name of Catharine Jones having failed, the Ishains were called in consultation. Her letter was read upside down, side-and George A. McKinlock gave a much and from all angles, and still the son yesterday to the Young People's

Dr. and Mrs. George Isham are arriv-ing ju town this week from Hyannisport. Mast, and a pleasing announcement from in North State street, which will take place holiday week, Dec. 30. The ball is of the city on official duty.

"We have circulated 1.000

The place that Edeon Keith is about to

Miss Joyce Violet Krieger, daughter of self to grapefruit and lemons will be seen Dr. Stone made the principal address later on.

Mrs. Keith is such a chic person—one Young People's Civic league. The Rev. erson, who was born in Parsonfield, Me., can hardly fancy her trailing her smart P. W. Yarrow, president of the Young published seventy-two collections of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krieger of 4843 Mich- later on. igan avenue, and Erroll K. Naftahn of Mrs. Keith is such a chie person Fargo, N. D., will be married this evening

#### OBITUARY.

B. S. CABLE FUNERAL TODAY

whom are the numerous lebams of the north side, the Joneses, and the Carpendact.

Snow, the charming and generous woman whose benevolence and munificent sifts to charrity gladdened many a heart during her lifetime. Since then the heroint of at St. Cloud, Minn., died in St. Cloud.

the Ishams were called in consumation.

Her letter was read upside down, sideways, and from all angles, and still the
bridgeroom's identity is an interesting
secret which will undoubledly not be revealed until announcement cards are fevealed until announcement cards are feceived here in town,

and George A. McKinlock gave a tuscheon yesterday to the Young People's

Civic league at the Union League club.

Among those present were Mrs. Ella

Flags Young, John D. Shoop, Lorado

Taft, Farlin Q. Ball, Cl:fford W. Barnes,

Wis. and the Rev. John Timothy Stone. Chief of Police Healey had promised to be present, but sent his regrets, stating that he had been called to another part

"We have circulated 1,000,000 copies of president of the Northwestern Founds penter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George
the poster, 'The Real lasue,' when we company president of the Northwestern started out to issue only 5,000 of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edeon Keith left town last

and Miss Mary F. Balcomb, general second Tuesday at the Sanitarium at Battle night for Sarasota, Fig. They are feeling retary of the Young People's Civic Creek, Mich. Mr. Greenise came to Chi the 'ure of the tropics after this cold sum-

F. W. Gunsaulus have promised definitely took place on Sunday, Sept. 26.

The marriage of Miss Edna Loser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Loser of orchards all the personal supervision they President Taft and George B. Perkins, It was also announced the budget for

People's Civic league, also spoke.

#### OBITUARY.

ROBERT LEMUEL GREENLES, vie bert Butler Graffis of 815 Lafayette parkway; Chicago. The wedding will take
of orchard and plantation in the near
place in January.

The marriage of Miss Agnes B. O'Brien,
daughter of Mrs. O'Brien Powell of 3779
Archer avenue, to Harry R. Woodruff

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poser of church music and writer of

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8. Elisabeth, 18. Sept. 1 story brick residence. Y. Falmes, 137 S. Throop-st.

6. G. Lund, arch.: O. Bergiund, mason: owner is carp.

8. Mozart-st. 6431, 2 story brick flats.

H. C. Lumnel, no address; A. G. Lund. arch.: Holman & Bell. mason; owner is carp.

Claremont-av. 3508-13-18-24-34, 5-2 story brick flats, W. Zeiosky Construc-tion Co. 1905 Belmont-av.; H. J. McMullan, arch.: owner is mason and carp.

R. E. Sutton, 4544 N. Winchester-av.; P. Hansen, arch.; H. Sjoclomi, mason; not.let.

son and carp.

N. Troy-st., 519. 2 story brick flats, Mr. Roberts, in care of carp.; J. Duncan arch.; Garrwick & Clouston, mason; R. P. Pugh, carp.

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N. Winchester-av., 821-23, two 3 story brick flats. F. J. Bogash. 1521 W. Welton-et. Worthman & Steinbach. arch.; M. Jaworsky, mason: A. Wismedick. arch.; M. Jaworsky, mason: A. Wismboldt-olvd. 1746 3 story brick flats. A. M. Thompson. 3615 Palmer-et.; C. F. Sorensen, arch.; Magnussen & Wold, mason; owner is carp.

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N. Rostner-av. 174d, concrete shimney,
Union Drop Forge Co., 1746 N. Kostner-av.; General Concrete Construction Co., arch., mason

N. Central-av., 4802, 1 story reams store,
H. W. Butler, 5410 Glddings-at.; F. G.
Walker, arch.; not given; H. Engeka,
carp.

C. A. Carlson. 5517 Glenwood-av. E. Benson, arch.; C. O. Edison, ma-

Aberdeen-st.. 7646. 1 2 story brick residence. Mrs. Campbell, no-address: E. Braucher, arch: E. Bakken. mason: not given

not given... 3534. 2 story brick flats, Glaster 1689 Unitz bldg.; E. Braucher, arch.; E. Bakken, mason; not given... 10,000 N. Hoyne-ay... 352. 3 story brick flats, H. Lieberman. 1310 N. Maplewood-ay.; A. L. Humelblan arch.; Entin. & Rubin, mason; owner is carp.
W. Quincy-st. 5559. 2 story brick flats, T. J. Duffy. 5318 W. Monroe-at.; H. E. Stevens, arch.; B. Van Tassell, mason; owner is carp.

HOME AND FOREIGN ORDERS

PUSH STEEL MEN TO LIMIT.

onths. New orders for shell

steel are coming out constantly. Additional requirements for France that will

come to the mills when the present French

to 300,000 tons.

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ontracts are finished in February amount

Railroad buying is becoming a real

factor, just as reports of car shortages

are coming up in the middle west. Orders

have been placed this week for 4,000 cars,

chiefly for the New York Central, From

15,000 to 20,000 cars are under inquiry,

line. The New York Central has ordered

120,000 tons of rails for 1916, of which 55,-

000 tons went to the Illinois Steel com-

of the Steel corporation have been about

Streator, Ill., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-L. M.

Former Field Partner Pays \$50,000 for Michigan Avenue Property.

Several transactions in outside business property, together with ten loans aggre-sating \$400,000, all made matters of recrd, were the most conspicuous features

he firm of Marshall Field & Co., appeared

Buys Bank Building.

Oliver F. Paisley, who recently es-lished the North Shore bank has ac-quired from the Edgewater bank the bank building and land in Broadway, 125 feet south of Bryn Mawr avewest front, 37%x150 feet, price withheld, but stamps indicate \$50,000. This roperty was formerly occupied by the was interested, but was moved to the Vilson avenue district, the property benow occupied by the North Shore

Paisley has given a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, in this connection, to secure \$50,000, payable in ten years, with interest at 4 per cent. Among the more important loans was no of \$60,000 on the Parkside block outheast corner of Madison street and rkside avenue, 97x140, for five years at 6 per cent, to Antonio Bondi, the Chicago Title and Trust company being trustee.

Cornelius Donohue has secured through

Michigan-av., 60 s of E. 25th-st., 4
202, rev. stamp \$40, June 15 [Brys Lathrop et al., tr., 50 Morris 5]
Jones 1 Stamp 50c. Sept.

able Oct. 1, 1920 at 6 per cent, and \$32,000 on the Leland apartments, northwest cor-

W. H. Banford, \$35,000 on the Belmor apartments, 515 to 521 Belmont avenue,

apartments, 515 to 521 Belmont avenue, 87x150, five years at 6 per cent.

Julius Goldberg from Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company, \$35,000 on the Garden building at 6824 to 6828 South Halsted street, 75x119, six years, 6 per cent.

The Union Trust company to Patrick McShane, \$25,000 five years at McShane,

McShane, \$25,000, five years at 51/2 per cent on the property at the northwest corner of Cornell avenue and East Sixty-

Dr. Louis S. Tenney has sold to Max Ehrman the leasehold estate at the northeast corner of Argyle street and Winthrop avenue, 150x74 feet, at an indiprice of \$35,000, paying \$15,000 in cash and giving a purchase money mortgage of \$20,000. The land is improved with a one story building containing nin stores and the annual rental is \$6,300. Mr. Wilbur of Ballard, Rowe& Whitman represented Dr. Tenney and William H. sholland & Co. represented Mr. Ehr-

Thomas A. Anderson has sold to Charles A. Conrad the northwest corner court, 50x140 feet, for \$17,500, subject to incumbrance of \$10,000. It is stated the property was purchased as an invest-Walter A. Wilson & Co. represented both parties. Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

S2124, rev. stamp \$1.50, Sept. 22 [A. D. Birdsell to John Lutz]

Farwell-av., 40 w of Central-st., a f., 503171, rev. stamp \$10.00, incum. X19.000, Sept. 27 [O. P. Geudtner] to ida Kossi reenview-av., 199 s of Albion, e L. 3x124, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. 55 000. Aug. 24 Hasac Perry to Essher G. Will.) Greenicy av. 285 n of Deven, w f. 35x122 rev stamp \$7.50, incumb. \$8,-600. Sept. 25 [Martin Anderson to Louis G. Spengler]

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Kenifore-av. n w cor Bryn Mawr e f. 100x150, rev. stamp 85,00, incumb. 81,2 000. Sopt. 16 [Chas. De Hart Brow-er quitclaims to Marion B. Ersicine]. Balmoral-av. 256 w of Glenwood, n f. 25x125, rev. stamp 81,00, incumb. 85,-550. Sept. 24 [Alvin W. Weck to Nicholas Wolf].

Ravenswood Pk. E. 78 s of Catalpa-av. w f. 50x15 rev. stamp \$1.00, incumb. \$2,925. Sept. 25 [J. J. Kothera to Paul G. Wester].

Wayne-av., 35 n of Berwyn, w f. 38x124, rev. stamp \$1.00. Sept. 9 [Alphons Tehring to Chas. E. Nixon].

Broadway, 125 a of Bryn Mawr-av. w f. \$1x150, rev. stamp \$5.00. May 29 The Edgewater State Bk. to Oliver F. Pals[ev]. Paisley)
enmore-av. 100 s of Foster, e f, 50x
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JEFFERSON.
Modart-se. N., 23 n of Bella Plaineav, wf. 58x155. rev. stamp 50x, Sept.
25 [Maria E. Pruden to Frank Rooney]
Hutchinson-st. 204 rev.
2 f. 30x125. Sept. 15 Miwauke-av.
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3 f. 50x125. the cumb 44.675. rev. str. mp.
45. Sept. 28 [W. D. Williams to Floronce Moland] bert A. Helgenblut accis av. 245 e of Lamon, n f. 35x incurb. \$1,500 rev. atamp \$2, v 10, 1900 iS. W. Straus to Martha ick av. 58 e of Kilpatrick, et. 26x

Serenice-av. 62 e of Lockwood, s f. 30x 121. rev. atamp 50 cents. April 15 [Chi-cagn Title and Truet company, trustes, 10 Renver C. Patterson]. Pace-ax. 101 e of Menard-av. s f. 5x 12 rev. stamp 50 cents. Sept. 25 [Liz-12 rev. stamp 50 cents. Sept. 25 [Liz-13 rev. stamp 52 cents. Sept. 35]. Sacrament sess to Arthur Kuhlin]. Oison]
Kedsie-av 141 of Irving Park-bivd.
w f. 75x125, purchase money trust deed 32,611, incumb. 45.75%, rev stamp 50 cents, Sept. 24 [Michael Flicht to Morris Levine]
Harding-av. N. 96 nof Addison-st., ef. 48x1894, rev. stamp 21 Sept. 24 [Fort Dearborn T. & 8, bank to Phil J. Keenel Milwaukes-av., 275 no vof Belmont. av f. 25x125, incumb. 81,260, rev. stamp 54.50, Sept. 27 [Joseph Headley to Fiston-sty., 195 n. v. of Christians.

He acquired from Maurice M. Jones the property in Michigan avenue, sixty feet south of East Twenty-fifth street, east front, 40x204 feet, the consideration not disclosed, but the revenue stamps in dicate \$50,000. The purchase was made for investment and probably will be improved with a modern building.

Mr. Fair already owns a large parcel in Twenty-fifth street, west of Michigan avenue, adjoining the present purchase in the rear. Mr. Jones acquired the property he has now sold from Bryan Lathrop and others in June for an expressed consideration of \$40,000.

Buys Bank Building.

Milloutrickey. 10 of Fullerton, 6 f. 30x125.

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M. Dusenbarry!
Dickens-av. 74 wof Ballon-st. if 28x 125.77. rev. sterm 31. Sent. 27 [Kerman Wilke to Walter Dooly!
McLean-av. 200 e of Hamlin. af 25x12x, focush. 82.210 rev. stamm 31.50. Sent. 25. 130hn Spect to Vincent Skuckt!
Castello-av., 225 e of Hernlin af 21x 150. Incumb. 37.80. Sent. 25 1J. R. Eanhut to Allan O. Martin]. NORTH TOWN.
Elston-av., 350 n of Bloomingdale, e.f.,
25x1f5, incumb, \$800, rev. stamp \$1,
Aug. 31 [Thomas Campbell to Stanley Gill)

Eiston-av. 34, more or less, s of Clybourn-pl. e f. 48x110, more or less, p. m. t. d. \$2.300, incumb. \$1,800, rev. stamp \$3.50. Sept. 25 (Moses Schiller to Morris Wenig).

North Park-av. 251 n of Wisconsin, w f. 18½ fft. to alley, incumb. \$2,250, rev. stamp \$2.50. Sept. 28 [Amelia E. Reeve Anderson to Waldemar Christoph].

Orchard-st. 428 a of Center. 32 f. 48x 131, incumb. \$4,400, rev. stamp \$1.50. Sept. 28 [Anna Schumacher to Charles Praxmarer]. La Salle-av., 47 s of Oak-st., of, 41x114, p. m. t. d. \$5,000. rev. stamp \$10, Sept. 27 [Ida Koss to Oscar P. Geudtner]...

Cornelius Donohue has secured through Eugene Hildebrandt a logn of \$65,000 on the Fair Oaks apartment building at 2520 to 2528 North Kedzle avenue, payable Nov. 1, 1926, with interest at 6 per cent.

Madison Street Loan.

Louis Samkovitz also secured \$55,000 on the business property in Madison street, 150 feet east of St. Louis avenue, north front, 100x191, six years, 6 per cent, the Chicago Title and Trust company trustee, Harry Weymouth, \$84,500, of which \$52,500 is on the Lombard apartments, southwest corner Lombard avenue and Pleasant street, Oak Park, 100x171, payable Oct. 1, 1920 at 6 per cent, and \$32,000 on the Leland apartments, northwest corner by the Leland apartments and \$32,000 on the Leland apartments apartments and \$32,000 on the Leland apartments apartments.

HYDE PARK. on the Leland apartments, northwest corner of Leland and Maplewood, 69x125

Bayable Ott. 1, 1929, with interest at 6

per cent.

Belmont Avenue Deal.

W. H. Banford, \$35,000 on the Belmont

HYDE PARK.

Yernon-av., 200 s of 43-si., w f. 16x

120, rev. stamp 30c. Sept. 8 [Marie

Brairie-av., 197 s of 67th-st., w f. 25x

178, rev. stamp 31, incumb. \$1,700,

Sept. 20 [Theo. F. Storregen to Bertha

Shodes-av., 178 s or 64th-st., w f. 87x Rhodes-av. 178 s of 64th-st., wf, 87x 122 March 27 [J. A. Christmann to Wolfred Nystromi

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Fast End-av. 60 n of E. 68th-st. w f.
30x125. rev. stamp 85.50. incumb.

87.000. Sept. 27 IJ. A. Kneak to
Bridget M. Egan]

Cornell-sv. 147 s of E. 67th-st. e f.
30x125, rev. stamp 82.50. Sept. 23
iMargaret A. Dugyan to Harry CEdmonds]

South Park av., 211 s of 75th-st. e f. 86x
159, rev. stamp 81. Sept. 6 [Moses Jacobs to William J. Wheeler].

76th-st. 38 of Dorchester-av., n f. 25x
125. Sept. 28 +Elizabetha Montag to
Gustav R. Montag in the first of the f Same ppty. Jan. 12 [Cecella E. Grobl to George M. Grobil 60th-st. bet. Chaumon and Translation

Kimbark-av., 175 s of E. 57th-st., w f. 35x175, rev. stamp \$6, Sept. 22 (F. V. Irish to George R. Browder)... LAKE. Talman-av.. 75 n of W. 40th-pl.. wf, 31x 100. rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 3 [F. M. Perloyaki et al. to Mike Malinauski Morgan-st. 156 s of W. 50th. ef. 25x124. rev. stamp 81. Sept. 25 [Thomas Moore et al. by M. C. to Christine H. Rouer! Winchester-av. bet 49th and 50th-sts., wf. 29x124. rev. stamp 85.0 June 5 [Albert Vedvarka te John Krebina. Racine-av., 50 n of W. 54th-st., wf. 50x124. rev. stamp 82.50. Sept. 25 [Frederic Gaylord to Anne Wit-kowski! Dearborn-st., 200 s of W. Mist, ef. 25x 100. rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 17 [Mary G. Croulin, to Bridget McDermott]. California-av.. s e cor W. 58th-st., wf. 95x26f. rev. stamp 34. sub, to two tr. d. Sept. 25 [John Spectt to Vincent Sikucki].

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125. ray. Stamp \$1. July 31 (W. S. Watson to Ross M. Stiff et al.).

126. Sept. 22 n of 65th-st. wf. 7 (Elvie J. Bass to Henry F. Meyers].

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000. Sect. 24 (Frank Elich to Agnes E. Lorimer).
Union-av., 120 n of 76th-st., n f. 46x 125, rev. stamp 55.00, incumb, 55.000. Sect. 28 [M. H. Lyon to Bessie Dean] Bishop-st., 32 s of 76th. e f. 25x124, rev. stamp 51.50. Sept. 25 (Stefan Kracevisch to James A. Yattes).
Carpenter-st., 197 n of 76th. 2 22x 124, rev. stamp 51.50. Sept. 35 [Elizabeth Fotra to Lena Blecker].
Tist-st., W., 30 e of Throop, a f. 86x 123, rev. stamp 51.00. Sept. 6 [Elizabeth Behmulzer to August Mueller]. CALUMET.

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Emerald-av. 131 s of 03d-st. w f 80x 50. rev. stamo \$1.00. Sept. 27 (Arnold Burings to David Little).

102d-st. 480 e of Wood. s f. 50x195. rev. stamo \$1.00. hucunb. \$2.500. Sept. 30 (Arnold Burings).

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WEST TOWN. 10 Armitage-av., 124 w of Point-st., a f. 25 ft to Point-st., rev. stamp \$1.50,

Humboldt-bivd., 100 n of Cortland-st., w f. 56x150, rev. stamp \$7, Sept. 5 [J. H. McCarthy to Axel'M. Thomp-Western-av. J. w cor Schubert, et. 28x. 12c. rev. stamp 38, incumb. \$2,000. Sept. 27 John Peluske to Knud Sparaus. Ashand-av., 116 s of Bianche-st. wf. 200. Sept. 26 Leon Segel to Francisco Schubert, 20 n of Biackhawk-st. wf. 201. 120 n of Biackhawk-st. wf. 224124; rev. stamp \$1.50. Incumb. \$2,500. Sept. 1 [Michael Korol to Samuel Schubert Sch

Aversav. 239 n of W. 18th. 125.

125. rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$3,500. Sept. 7 [Anna Cotter to Ernest Greuner]

Halsted-gt. S., 1811-18. w 7, 50x102. 25 n of Maxwell, assignment of lease. rev. stamp \$1. Sept. 20 [Morris Slegen to Levi Goldstein].

Johnson-st. 102 s of W. 18th. w 6, 25x 100. rev. stamp \$2,50. Sept. 27 [Est. James Lynch to Joseph Center et al.]

Lawndale-av. 240 s of W. 18th. st. w 6, 45x 25. rev. stamp \$2,50. Sept. 20 [Josefa Krouna to Louise C. Kroupa].

Ceden-blvd. 74 w of Rockwell-at. w 6, 24, 7 to aliey, incumb. \$3,500. Sept. 25 [Onal J. Powell to John Drzonek].

Peoria-st. 1242 c f. 24x 100, rev. stamp \$2,20. Aug. 21 [Joseph Panner quitclaims und. 5 int. to Cxipe Schwartz] 23d-st. W. 45 e of Winchester-av., n f. 48x100, rev. stamp 500. Sept. 25 [Wilhelm Hodel to Abert-Olesch].

22d-st. W. 45 w of St. Louis-av., s f. 25x125. rev. stamp 53, Aug. 24 [Mrs. Katte Halub to Joseph Hula].

Springfield-av., 375 s of W. 18th-st., w f. 51x129. rev. stamp 53, 2000. Sept. 11 [Frank Frusa Jr. to Benj. Schochter] Pry-st., 117 w of Holt s f. 4fx15; rev. stamp 51, incumb. \$2,000. Sept. 25 [Josef Forrys to Jan Mosgomee].

Augusta-st., n w cor Paulina, s f. 26x 100. rev. stamp 35. Sept. 10 [Carl Boldt to Fred Kessler et al.].

Albiny-av., 215 n of 26th-st., w f. 25x 125. rev. stamp 53, incumb. \$2,250. Aug. 23 Josef Crina to Henry Wachsler av., 36 s of 24th-st., w f. 25x 124. rev. stamp 35, Sept. 10 [Carl Boldt to Fred Kessler et al.].

Harding-av., 246 so (24th-st., w f. 25x 124. rev. stamp 35, incumb. \$2,200. Sept. 5 (Vaclaw Konline).

24x 100. rev. stamp 35. Sept. 26 [Josef Roubel to John p 25 d-st., w f. 25x 124. rev. stamp 32 500. Aug. 23 Josef Crina to Henry Wachsler av., 37 s of 27th-st., w f. 25x 124. rev. stamp 32 500. aug. 31 [V. J. Haldda to Anton Karel]

Mozart-st., 94 s of McGellon p 31 [V. J. Haldda to Anton Karel]

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Mozari at., n w cor Augusta, e f. 25x
125. rev. stamp \$11.000, p. m. mig.
\$3.625. Sept. 24 [Harry Edidin to
Moritz Moshew]
Fairfield av. 291 n of Chicago-av., w f.
20x126, rev. stamp \$1, sub. to incumb.
Sept. 22 [Herman Pretzel to Rebbecca
Daskovsky]

Springfield av. n w cor Thomas-st. e f. 33x124 rev. stamp \$1. incumb. 3400. Sept. 21 [M. E. Johnsey to Sam-uol H. Fridsey] CICERO. Berwyn. Greeley's add. 19 and 10, b 3, rev. stamp \$1. Sept. 25 [M. L. Greeley to Ida Zelenka]. to Ida Zelenka]. 1. Greeley
Circuit court ptn. n. 5; 1. b. 9, 5, 59, 13,

ve. stamp \$2, Sept. 28 (Charles Vickvrs to Albert F. Hammanner).
Cuslaby's third add, 12 and 28, b. 9,

rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 31 [F. J. Moore to
trustees of schools of township 39,
range 13].
Cudaby's third add, 11 and 2, b. 9, rev.
stamp \$1.50, Sept. 25 [Josef Pesgynski
to trustees of schools of township 39,
range 15]. range 13]
udahy's third add. | 29 and 80, b 9.
Sept. 25 [John Kutta to trustees of
schools of township 39, range 13]
udahy's fourth add. | 16 and 17, b 2.
Sept. 24 [Anton Kasperski to ApoloniaKasperski Sept. 24 [Anton Kasperski to Apolonia-Kasperski]
Cudaby's fourth add. 1 16 and 17, b 2.
Sept. 24 [Apolonia Kasperska to Barbora Kasperski]
Hansen sub. 124, 6, 39, 13, rev. stamp \$5.
Sept. 6 [Alice M. Flora to Albert Burgess]
La Vergne, 1 27 and pt of 1 28, b 14, 31,
39, 13, rev. stamp \$4.50, Sept. 23 [Laura F. Houston-to Joseph A. Burkhardt].
Morton Park L. & A. sub. 1 14, b 8, 28,
39, 13, rev. stamp \$2, Sept. 13 [Karel Linhart to Vaclav Smid]
Mandell & H. sub. 1 1, sub 17, 20, 39, 13, incumb. \$3,800, rev. stamp 50 cents.
Sept. 22 IC. A. Mrizek to Rudolph J. Mrizek!
Morton Park L. Assn. sub., lot 35, block

Sept. 22 IC. A. Mrizek to Rudolph J. Mrizeki Morton Park L. Assn. sub., lot 35, block 5, rev. stamp 31, Sept. 21 [Emma Klenka to Charles Koubek].
Oak Park, Gunderson & G. add., n ½ lot 38 and lot 36, block 2, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$2,000, Sept. 25 [L. H. Malone to Walter G. Leininger].
Oak Park Highlands, lot 5, block 1, 6-39-18, rev. stamp \$2, Sept. 8 [Henry P. Sinden to Alice W. Russell P. Sinden to Alice W. Russell Taylor sub., lot 31, block 11, 33-39-19, rev. stamp 50c, Sept. 28 [Hattle M. Cotton to Joseph Vondrak].
Twp. 39, part lot 5, block 4, 18-39-13, rev. stamp 51, incumb, 56, 104, Sept. 12 [Thos. H. Hulbert to Harley H. Solt]. 22k-st. blud, sib., lots 7 and 8, block 4, 28-39-13, rev. stamp 38, incumb, 53, 400, Sept. 16 [Maire Henze et al. to John H. haker]

Twp. 37, lot 4, sub. n ½ n e ½ 28-37-11, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 10 [Edward Kelly to Anna Bengstrom]

LYONS. La Grange, lots 1, 2, 4, 6 to 73, and o. p., Sept. 9 [R. A. Drain to C. T. & T. Co.]
Riverside Acres, H. O. Stone & Co. add., lots 7-10 and 25, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$1,800, Aug. 16 [Alots Yalovec to Mary T. Baranowski]
Summit, Argo 3d add., ½ imt. lots 26 and 27, block 20, rev. stamp \$3, Sept. 27 [B. F. Kowalewski to Mary Tomaezewski] aszewski). NEW TRIER.
Taylorsport, Taylor's add., part n block 37, rev. stamp \$1.50, Sept. 27
[Dorothy A. Bliss to Clara B. Munhell] heil Taylorsport, Taylor's add., part n 14 block 37, rev. stamp \$2.50, Sept. 24 [A. E. Odman to Dorothy A. Bliss]...

NEW TRIER. Wilmette, Munn & P. add., lot 16, block 2 rev. stamp \$5, Sept. 18 [Emma 8. Godstead to Freeland G. Stecker]. Wilmette, Paul's 2d add., lots 15 to 18, block arev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$4, crev. stamp \$4, crev. add., lot 15, block 6, rev. stamp \$4, crev. part 17 (O. W. Joyce to Herman Freeman] 7 (O. W. Joyce to Herman Freeman] 18, block 3, rev. stamp \$1.50, heumb. \$1.500, Sept. \$22 [Henry R. Geutzech to Augusta H. Miller]. wilmette village, lot 12, sub block 20, rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb, \$2.500, Sept. 13 [Lida M. Houghton to Frederick S Willettl. Swillett a. Hougaton to Frederick Swillett a. Hougaton to Frederick Swillett and Frederick Swill Swillett and Frederick Swill Swillett and Frederick Swillett and Frederick Swillett and Frederick Swill Swillett and Frederick Swillett and Frederick Swill

NORWOOD PARK. Crandall's Lawrence-av., sub. lot 38 and w ½ lot 59, 7, 40, 13, rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 18 [Francis M. Case to Albert Czerwinski]. Bartlett's Lawrence-av. sub., lot 13, block 4, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 16 [Bruno Anyskiewicz to Neille A. Lee].

PROVISO.

Madison-st. add., lots 764 and 765, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,800, Sept. 27 [isidor Babcall to Henry Owen].

10 Desplaines-av., pt lots 38 and 59, block 12, rev. stamp \$3,50, Sept. 27 [Theo. L. Lobetein to John Weyrauch].

S. Oak Park, Schaar & K. add., lot 33, block 1, rev. stamp \$60, Sept. 24 [Netta 0. Jennings to Joseph Urbauer].

Oak Park, Schaar & K. add., lots 31 and 52, block 1, rev. stamp \$1, Sept. 1 (Constitution of the province Schaaf to Joseph F. Urbauer].

Steer Forcest, Snow a. D. add., lots 13 to 16, block 5, rev. stamp \$7, 50, Sept. 14 [J. H. Hammilt to Herbert J. Ullmarm]. PROVISO. RIDGEVILLE.

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Evanston. pt lots 19 and 20 block 58.

rev. stamp \$1.4 Sept. 27 L. E. Harding et al. to Edna G. von Schlegell.

Bevanston. Harden's add. pt lots 27 and 28. block 1, rev. stamp \$5.50, Sept. 28. [Corrad Heissinger to John Heissinger]

10 Evanston, White's add. lot 19 and pt lot 20. block 10. rev. stamp \$12.50, Incumb. 37.00. Sept. 28 [Jos. Anderson te Alice N. Marchall]

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BTICKNEY.
Crane View, Archer av. Home add., lot.
27, block 22, 9-38-18, rev. stamp 36e,
Sapt. 25 [E. F. McElroy to Marion J.
Tobias) THORNTON.
Robertson & T. 4th add., lot 4, rev. stamp
\$1. June 8 IE. A. Buzzell to Joseph
Sauter]

WHEELING.

Arlington Heights, lot 3, block 5, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug. 17 [L. T. Allison to O. C. Fleishman] Building Permits. Building Permits.

Milwaukee av. 3022-24. 1 story brick stores. F. W. Oike. in care of arch.; F. W. Bowes, arch.; owners is mason and carp.

Maryland-av. 5756-58. 3 story brick flats. J. H. Masock no address. H. L. Newhouse, arch.; Reidenouer & Erickson. mason and carp.

S. May-at. 7851. 2 story brick flats. Mrs. J. Cockelbers. 5750 Loomie-st. A. G. Lund. arch.; A. Erlandson & Bon. mason; Cockelbers: 8750 Loomie-st. A. G. Lund. arch.; A. Erlandson & Bon. mason; Cockelbers: 8750 Loomie-st. Carp.

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Indiana Operators Agree on on Trade Conditions.

Place of observation. formed by the coal dealers in the Indiana Central time, is field, yet it gets a great amount. The so much in the fact that the prices of the Indiana coal may be legally controlled, but that the operators in the fields which

The Indiana operaors' plan follows the Franklin county, Ill., agreement, which

as follows: ffice in charge of a secretary in Terre Haute. Each day each operator who is a party to the agreement will forward to the secretary a complete list of all sales

The name of the customer will be given the report, but this will not go beyond the secretary except in the case of a dispute as to correctness. Each operator will be known by number and this number 2,300 will be known only to the secretary. The numbers will be shifted often so that one coal company could not become familiar with another's business by learning the

Report for Each Operator.

eport, which will be printed and sent to each operator who is a party to the agreement. By this means, each operator will be able to see just what sales have been trend of the trade and which in time will San Francisco.72 put all the coal companies on the same San basis, as far as business conditions go. Under this plan if a sharp buyer for a are plainer as the steel trade enters the large coal consumer or a wholesaler goes last quarter of the year. The upward trend of prices is more marked and inquotes such and such a price from Soquiry for rolled steel for the first quarter and So, the coal to be delivered under of next year is broadening. of next year is broadening.

"The problem of the bar mills in makit?" then the operator looks at his daily ng deliveries on home contracts and at sales record, sees no such order of coal the same time meeting the demands for under such conditions, and refuses to Wall street is growing more difficult. A meet the fictitious price.

The cost of maintaining the central office under the agreement plan will be borne by assessment on all the operators that are parties to the plan. The assessment will be on the tonnage of each operator. It is planned to have the cenincluding 10,000 for an important trunk tral Terre Haute office open for business

The operators say the plan will be con-fine strictly to Indiana operators and Inpany, 55,000 tons to the Lackawanna Steel diana coal properties, although they say company, and 10,000 tons to the Cambria that eventually they might listen to the Steel company. The Burlington placed pleadings of some Pennsylvania operat-15,000 tons and the Seaboard Air Line ors and agree with them to a similar plan 9,000 tons. The September rail bookings for several states.

PRODUCE MEN GOING EAST.

"Canadian steel makers with large A large delegation of Chicago and westtonnages of profitable war steel crowding upon them have sought to subern butter, egg, and poultry dealers will let some of their earlier export con-tracts in this country. With the scarcity of steel so pronounced new for the annual convention of the National open hearth capacity is being rushed Poultry, Butter, and Egg association at completion. Pig iron buying is not the Hotel McAlpin in New York City on heavy, but sellers are firm in holding for Monday and Tuesday of next week higher prices for 1916 deliveries. This Charles E. MeNeil, president of the Chiweek's buying in malleable and other cago butter and egg board, will be one of railroad supply lines has been more the principal speakers and will represent the west in advancing propositions for the reduction of freight and express rates HARVEY GETS JOLIET POST., and for the improvement of transportacenters to eastern consumptive and dis-tributing points.

Harvey, hotel proprietor of Streator and Ottawa, has been appointed Joliet peni-BEAVER DAMS PERIL ROAD. tentiary commissioner, succeeding James J. McGrath of Chicago, who resigned on Because it is against the law to molest beavers in Wisconsin at the present time Bankraptey Petitions.

Mary B. Frankenhauser, nurse, Ottawa, III.: Ilabilities, \$2.374; assets, none.

C. W. Bryant, lumber dealer, 122 South Michigan avenue, liabilities, \$2.88,121; assets, \$1.8,-29.

Thomas Kijanoswski, liquor dealer, liabilities, \$4.616; assets, \$779.

Frank Mueller, accountant, liabilities, \$4.-296.31; assets, none.

Robert J. Schoenholz, 4083 Armitage avenue, and the construction commission for special permission to dynamits a section of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-

if necessary.

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PRICES OF COAL

System of Daily Reports

form the other sources of Chicago supply might also adopt the same plan. The plan of the Indiana operators, who represent about \$50,000,000 worth of coal properties, about 90 per cent of the state, is a "stabilization" of coal prices. It is their contention that they have found a successfully without coming in contact

Plan Used in Illinois.

is in effect among the operators of that county, and which is said to have met the approval of the federal trade commission, which was consulted by the Franklin county operators. The Franklin county plan, with the slight modifications made by the Indiana dealers, is in brief The operators will establish a central

of coal made by his company on that day, the price received for it, when shipped and how, and the cost of mining and pro

The secretary each day will complle a eport of these sales into one full daily

Cleveland company closed this week with the Lackawanna Steel company for 35,000 Selling Agency Ultimate Goal. tons of bars, deliveries extending over twenty months. New orders for shall this is only a start to the ultimate goal, the selling agency plan whereby they would insure orders for all mines, uniformity of prices, and large decreases in

the cost of operation, especially in the

hiring of high grade salesmen. by Jan. 1.

\$10.50, the highest price made in several weeks, at Chicago yesterday, but the 10@15c lower than on Monday, and there was not much sap to the trade at the decline. Cows and heifers sold freely at cline. Cows and strong to 10c higher prices, the market atrong to 10c higher prices, the meager including higher because of the meager proportion of cows and heifers included in at 12 points, were 10.750 bags.

13 general receipts of 16,000 cattle. Calves sold 25c higher and prime vealers made at 25c higher and prime vealers made (2.1c; May, 6.27c; June, 6.30c; Sutto, 6.4c. Spot steady; R. Santos No. 4, 9c. Cont and the reported easier at about 6.30c.

10c from Tuesday's values. Receipts were 25,000 head, the best of which sold at \$8.40, while the bulk made \$7.15@8.15. Sheep and Lambs Weaker.

Lunham, 800; Roberts & Oake, 500; Western Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, changed; good middling, 7.38d; middling, 1.200; Brennan Packing company, 600; speculation and export, 2,000 bules. ... butchers, 800; shippers, 5,000; total, 21,300;

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Tuesday, Sept. 28. . 5,860 1,744 14,821 16,623 Wed'day, Sept. 22.12,500 1,407 16,460 20,513

A Report to the Public

No. 1 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chicago

Edison Building, Adams and Clark Streets-we have thought that it would

be timely, and perhaps helpful to the public and to this company, if we

addressed ourselves to the people of Chicago through the medium of a

series of newspaper advertisements. Our plan in making these little essays

-these brief written "talks," each of which can be read by a busy man in

less than two minutes—is to lay before the general public our ideas on

such subjects as the modern conception of central-station electric service,

our place in this community, the service we should render, and the com-

pensation we are entitled to receive for that service. We purpose to dis-

cuss (always briefly) our duty to the public and its duty to us, what we

have accomplished and what we ought to accomplish. We shall hope to

be simple, direct, straightforward, and we shall say what we have to say

without exaggeration. The broad question of electricity supply is of great

importance, not only in this city, but everywhere. Every student of men

and affairs should be informed in relation to it. We shall avoid mere

technicalities in discussing it, but, as we are addressing men and women

of intelligence, we shall feel free to use words of more than one syllable

paying dividends in the future as we (succeeding the Chicago Edison

Company) have done regularly since 1889. We must do so if the capital for necessary extensions is to be attracted. But here's the point: we realize that to continue to attract capital we must have the continued good-will

of the people of this city. We have enjoyed this good-will in the past and we expect to do so in the future. Moreover, we recognize the fact that

the public is entitled to know all about our business; that we are entitled only to a reasonable profit; that we are engaged in operating a public-

utility, not merely a private venture. We make many reports to national,

state and city authorities. It has occurred to us now to make a report

directly to the public-to talk over the central-station electric service of

Chicago with the people chiefly interested and this is what is to be

The second article, "Fisk Street a Mecca," will appear in this

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

attempted in this series of advertisements.

paper on Thursday, October 7th.

Of course, we make no concealment of the fact that we are in the business of supplying electrical energy in Chicago for the purpose of making a proper return to the holders of our securities. We hope to continue

Now that we are practically settled in our new headquarters—the

WIDE RANGE IN CATTLE VALUES

Prime Beeves Advance Other Kinds Lower: Hogs and Muttons Weaker.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Hogs sold mostly steady to 5e lower, although the market developed decided weakness in late rounds and many of the

ket, and many sales of lambs were made at a decline of 10c from Tuesday before a clearance of receipts of 15,000 head was and natives \$5.86, but not many sold high-er than \$5.76. Native lambs reached \$9.00,

er than \$5.75. Native lambs reached \$9,00, while rangers sold up to \$9.25 to city buechers.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,000; Swift & Co., 2,000; Suizberger & Sons, 1,500; Morris & Co., 1,500; Anglo-American, 1,100; Haymond, 1,400; Boyd-Sont, august, middling, unlands, sold and suizberger a

SIOUX CITY, In., Sept. 20.—CATTLE ceipts, 2,200; strong. HOGS—Receipts, stoady. Top, 88.00; bulk, \$7.1637.40.

that a new crop of specul responsible for the advan tive houses have not beer with the extraordinary u COFFEE AND SUGAR t Still it has cont the conviction that the whole is in the market ar transactions is approximating in the history of the The banks, meanwhile, The banks, meanwhile, himore conservative, positio leans by increasing the widemanded of brokers, and turn, have been obliged to formers for larger margina standing, prices continue in reaction, such as has be have the fact of the prices. U. P. Earns 10.98 In the year ended J Union Pacific operating creased \$4.887.010 and ne come decreased \$1,446,108. decreased \$4.132,538. Th facreased \$5,578,006.

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the various grades Orade.

Orade.

Pennsylvania \$1.25

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New Castle, O. 1.2

Corning, O. 1.1

North Lima, O. 1.6

Plymouth, O. 1.6

South Lima, O. 1.6

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Somerset, Ky. 1.0

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Princeton, Ind. 1.00

Illinois, light 1.00

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Canadian 1.88

Average price 24

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Money rates in Chicommercial paper, ar the counter. New at 5c discount. The ings were \$51.211,180. Dividends
The First National

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ON COMPANY

#### NEWS OF BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD-STOCK QUOTATIONS. Coupons Due Oct.

#### BULL MARKET IN BAROMETER OF THE MARKET STOCKS EVIDENT PUBLIC BUYING

#### chicago Houses Which Have **Expected Reaction Awake** to Broad Movement.

thair eustomers, the effect until late years and on the market.

Local bouses doing heavy trading an gunsed that old and new customers were mergered. New York Contral, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Pacific, Panneyvania, Raskelland, 1988.

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Financial Raskelland, 198

"In the last thirty days the Birmingprevement, due, possibly, to the shortage stry is at last showing increased orders

"I do not see how the cotton crop now view of the great decrease in accease, as

of \$9 a share on the common and \$17 on the preferred may be called twenty days after notice is given to the preferred and common stockholders by the reorganiza-

tion committee. At present it is expected that notice will be issued before Nov. 1. Large Alcohol Contract. The United States Industrial Alcohol company has closed a contract with one of the domestic powder manufacturers for 120,000,000 pounds of alcohol, the largest individual order ever placed in this coun-

On account of the limited free facilities of the plant of the alcohol company th contract will be filled jointly with the Distillers' Securities corporation. The latter has a large capacity available, and it is reported the bulk of the order will

be alled by the Distillers concern. Crude Oil Advances. Continued advances in the price of crude oil and refined products have strengthened the cheerful feeling current in the oil trade, according to an eastern authority. Increases in price have been made in all oil regions. The biggest advance has been in Oklahoma, where for more than a year the price cutting feature was at its worst. Crude oil there is

now quoted at 80c a barrel, an advance of 40c since the first week in August. The following table shows the present price per barrel at the well, the low price prevailing before the present upward movement started, the high price of 1913. and the date of the first recent advance in the various grades of crude oil:

			Date 1st		Prev.
			adv.	low.	high.
	Pennsylvania	\$1.65	Aug. 13	\$1.85	\$2.80
	Mercer, Pa., black.	1.23	Aug. 13	.07	2.00
	New Castle, O	1.23	Aug. 13	.97	2.00
	Corning. O	1.12	Aug. 13	.83	2.00
	North Lima, O	1.03	Aug. 20	.88	1.49
	Plymouth, O	.53	Aug. 4	.43	
	South Lime, O	1.03	Aug. 20	.83	1.44
	Wooster, O	1.95	Aug. 20	1.10	1.91
	Cabell, W. Va	1.25	Aug. 18	.97	2.07
	Somerset, Ky	1.08	Augr. 18	.80	1.35
	Ragiand, Ky	AS	Apr. 17	.63	.70
	Indiana	99	Aug. 22	.78	1.44
ų	Princeton, Ind	1 00	Aug 19	.34	1.45
	Alinois, light	1.00	Aug. 12	84	1 45
	Kanma-Oklahoma	2.00	Aug. 12	.40	1.05
	Healden-Okia noma	.00	Aug.	.30	1.05
	Healdton, Okla	.00	4	.45	1.05
	Corsionna, Tex., 1gt.	.80	Aug. o		.80
	Do heavy	.40		.40	
	Electra, Tex	.80	Aug. 3	.45	1.05
	Henrietta, Tex	.80	Aug. 8	.45	1.03
	Caddo, La., light	.70	Aug. 27	.60	1.05
	Do heavy	.45	Aug. 27	.35	.78
	Canadian	1.38	Aug. 20	1.28	1.89
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upo price .... .04 ...... .74 1.87 Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 464%

Der cent on cellateral, 3464 per cent on commercial paper, and 464½ per cent on the counter. New York exchange sold at 5c discount. The Chicago bank clearings were \$31.211,189.

Dividends Declared.
The First National Bank of Englewood lectared the regular quarterly 2% per cent Prividend, payable Sept. 30 to stock of rec-

The Calumet and Hecia Mining comany paid a dividend of \$15 a share, makes \$3.500,000 distributed to stockholders has far this year, compared with \$1,000.-10 in 1914 and \$2,000,000 two years ago inother payment will be made in Decem-

### Average of Closing Prices of

Der cent on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 4 to holders of record Oct. 1.

The Manufacturers' Light and Heat company declared the regular dividend of Gt. Nor. Dfd... 2,100 121½ 120½ 120½ 120½ 120% 121

record Sept. 30. Books will be closed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 Inclusive.

The Eagle White Lead company declared the regular quarterly dividend of Int. Har. N. J. 1,300 107% 107 107 108% clared a dividend of \$2 a share, making | Do prd ... 100 10% | \$23 declared since Feb. 21, 1914. | K. C. South ... 2,300 27% | Do prd ... 100 60%

quarterly dividend. The Montreal Telegraph company has declared the regular quarterly dividend

of 1 per cent, payable Oct. 15 to holders

Rumely Assessments Nov. 1.

The time expires today for deposit of the time expires today for deposit of the Washington, Baltimore and Anthous thous applies the Rumely company napolis Electric company declared a 2 Jap 2d 41/26.

presented errorm, payment engineer.
Railroad Earnings. BOSTON AND MAINE.
For August— 1915. 1914. Gross earnings \$4,305,023 \$4,400,50 Expenses, taxes \$2,569,867 \$3,005,20 Net earnings 1,435,126 1,092,55 Surplus after charges \$404,250 115,08 From July 1 to Aug. 31— Gross earnings \$4,642,55 Net earnings 2,678,346 1,964,70 Surplus after charges 795,487 46,24
For August— Increase Gross operating income

CHESAPEAK	E & OHIO	
For year ended June 3 Total transp. revenue Total oper. expenses Net oper. revenue. Other income Gross income Total deductions Net income	27,556,413 11,967,623 1,018,219 12,925,842 10,262,306	\$2,004.173 1,142,515 861,658 *1,126,431 *264,773 43,500 *308,270
NORTHERN	PACIFIC.	
For August— Total oper, revenue Operating expenses Net oper, income Net surplus	6,076,829 8,306,164 2,407,327 472,349	*596,830 635,564 624,451
NEW YORK, ONTARIO	912,080 564,635	*88,100 *74,416
Oper. expenses and taxes Surplus interest From July 1 to Aug. 31-	222,876	*10,294
Gross earnings	1,873,602	*119,689 *125,806

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m. Edison	110	108	10214	102%	108
a. Match	50	7314	73%	7314	71
	50	6416	6414	0414	6414
inois Brick .	50	81	81	51	81
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onles Gas	43	117%	116%	116%	117
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ew. War. com.1	,264	11	TB	75	76%
udebaker	5	14146	14116	141%	141%
ift & Co	452	118%	118%	11814	1184
ion Carbide.	65	160%	160	100	160%

NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

Last No. sale. thous.

WAR LOAN NEWS **BOOSTS STOCKS** 

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Interest payable April and October. Coupons will be cashed, free of expense, at our office 10 days prior to maturity.

This issue will be listed on all the German Exchanges and, after

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The above price is subject to change owing to possible fluctuations in Exchange on Germany.

tions in Exchange on Germany.

On receipt of New York funds either by check or money order, delivery will be made in the form of our temporary receipt, exchangeable for the definitive bonds upon their arrival from Europe.

The normal rate of German Exchange is 95, the rate today is 84,

the difference being 11%. Before the war, German 4% Bonds were selling at 101. Upon this basis, when normal conditions return, the present issue should sell in the neighborhood of 110%, which, together with the profit in Exchange, would give a yield of about 8% per annum on the investment.

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS, PRODUCE-INVESTORS' GUIDE.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

#### WHEAT SLUMPS AFTER UPTURN

Local Bear Leaders Pound Prices; Dardanelles News Proves Big Factor.

Firm cables from Liverpool with light Sep pit offerings at the start gave wheat an May opening bulge yesterday. The advance was met by free selling. The heaviest seles were credited to Cutten, brokers Oct who usually act for him selling upwards Jan of 1,000,000 bu of December on the early bulge, and they were conspicuous sellers Oct again late in the day. There were reports Jan use of successes for the allies at the Dar-

September, remaining shorts apparently PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ting to stand pat. Prices for the current month, which expires today, closed 1%c lower, while the deferred months were ic lower. The export inquiry was fair, and offerings still continue moderate. Big receipts northwest exerted a bearish influence, although hedging sales were reported light in the northwest.

Liverpool Prices Gain.

Liverpool was unchanged to 1d higher, St. I. 7016, 2017, rent month, which expires today, closed

Ocean freights have advanced 4c in two weeks, and lake freights also are exceptionally high, 4½c per bu being bid for hosts to carry wheat from Duluth to Buffers of the carry wheat from Duluth to Bu

\*\*ANERICAN GRAIN MARKETS,

KANEAS CITY. Mo. Sept. 29.—WHEAT—
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1.13. CORN—Steady: No. 2 mixed. \$66644/c:
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Fig. 58. C. Bran-\$19.00.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.0361 (0); No. 2 northern \$1.0061 (0); No. 2 hard winter, \$10 fig. 0.55.

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11/4c lower, with cash on track \$1.83@1.86.
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A special Russian cable said: "Weather has been unfavorable, rains having fallen in most parts and damage to late crops are noted, with movement and harvesting delayed. Seeding is progressing for new crop with rain beneficial to early planted. The entire country is holding

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 20.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Manitoba. Ils Ild; No. 2, Ils 9d; No. 2, Ils 9d; No. 2, Ils 9d; No. 2 Ils 9d; No. 2 red western winter. 10s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, Ils 104d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 8s 8d.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—POULTRY—Live unsettled. Dressed poultry steady; western freeen reasing chickens, 10921c; dresh fowls, led, 14g18; frozen turkeys, 17g21c. ST. LOUIS, Mo. Sept. 29.—POULTRY-Un-charged except springs, 15c; turkeys, 15½c; ducks, 14c. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF TR It appears from the records of the Marine Company that during the month of March, 1915, it was in a position to pay all interest then in default upon its bonds, and that by order of its board of directors the chairman of the reorganization committee, who is president of the New York Trust Company, the trustee under the mortgage, was notified of this fact. Such a default cannot be made the basis for declaring the principal of the bonds due, and the committee is advised that the pending foreclosure suit can be successfully defended; that the present receivership was unnecessary and that it could have been avoided by the board of directors of the Marine Company.

The preliminary report of Messrs. Ernst and Ernst, the accountants for the committee,

(1) Exclusive of depreciation and new war tax, and also exclusive of undivided earnings of the Thompson & Co., Limited; Shaw Savill and Albion Co., Limited; Holland-America Line, but after deducting all current interest charges, including bond interest amounting to \$2,-232,776, the earnings of the Marine Company for the seven months which ended July 31, 1915, were over \$10,000,000; in addition the Marine Company's share of the earnings of the Leyland Line for said period were over \$7,000,000; for the month of July, 1915 (the latest figures available), such earnings of the Marine Company, including the Leyland Line, were over \$3,500,000.

of the Marine Company was at an times during the month of March, 1915, and thereafter in a position to pay all back interest and current interest on its bonded indebtedness. On March 31, 1915, the last day to cure the six months' default in the payment of interest on the 4½ per cent bonds, there was on deposit in cash to the credit of the Marine Company and subsidiary companies, \$8,538,394.

ent reorganization plan which presents to the bondholders the entire property with its present enormous earnings, except the insignificant portion of the equity left to the stock. The examination of the affairs of the Marine Company is proceeding, and arrangements are being made for the defense of the pending foreclosure suit.

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(2) The Marine Company was at all times during the month of March, 1915, and there-

The committee does not intend to permit this valuable property to pass under the pres-

(3) Many of the assets and particularly investments in other steamship companies are carried on the books of certain of the Mari le Company's subsidiary companies at values

(4) The property and assets of the Marine Company, including ships, securities, and cash, but excluding good will, trade routes, and the like, are, excluding intercompany accounts, obviously of a value largely exceeding the bonded debt and other indebtedness of the Marine Company and its subsidiary companies.

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